Welcome The Upperclassmen



Hi-Po Welcome Freshmen

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880 Students Enrolled At End of Registration Period

Eleven New Professors Added To HPC Faculty

Dr. Conrad Assumes New Point College. These educators began their duties with the opening of the fall semes-Duty As Dean the ter.



Dr. Harold Conrad, yankee-born educator, recently assumed his duties as dean of instruction of High Point College.

A native of Woodstock, New Hampshire, Dr. Conrad has been authenically impressed with the friendly atmosphere he has noted in the South, particularly in High Point

As dean of instructions, he has nany of the problems of the admin-ist ation, other than finance and employment, on his shoulders. In addition to being responsible for all curriculum changes, Dr. Conrad will supervise summer school, and co-edit the catalouge. Over all this, he will teach several history classes; history is his "first love."

Dr. Conrad holds three degrees, A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. The latter was received from the University of Toronto.

HISTORY AUTHORITY Considered an authority in his-tory by many outstanding histor-ians, Dr. Conrad has published many articles in periodicals such as "Current History," "Internat-ional Relations," "Kiwanians Mag-azine," and the "Star."

In a significant statement, Dr. Conrad stated "I believe church related schools produce graduates who are able to assume full re-sponsibility in the community and blend well with graduates from other colleges and universities.

A total of eleven new mem bers have been added to the instruction staff of High

ter.

The new members are: Ralph
Anderson, Charles P. Daniels,
Cecil Eby, Wayne Hoover, Ruth
Worthington, Harold Conrad, Foy
Annas, Thomas Dodamead, Wesley
Gaynor, R. A. Lineberry, Elizabeth Stillman.
Mr. Anderson, assistant, profess.

taynor, R. A. Lineberry, Elizabeth Stillman.
Mr. Anderson, assistant professor of business odministration is a native of Michigan. He received his A. B. degree from Ferris Institute and his M. S. degree from the University of Tranessee.
Mr. Annas, instructor in Spanish and English received his A. B. degree from Lenoir Rhyme College and his M. A. from the University of North Carolina. He is a native of Lenoir, N. C.
Assistant professor, Thomas Dodamead is a High Point native and graduated from High Point College with his A. B. degree. He received his M. A. from Mami University, Mr. Dodamead teaches psychology.

psychology.
Wesley Gaynor, executive alumni



FRESHMEN WELCOMED-Memb ers of the dormitory council were on hand to welcome the freshmen as they arrived last September 13. Here, Koy Dawkins, period in the conditions to the wearons the resament the newcomers after their long drives. Freshmen were assisted with their luggage as they officially be-came college students. Such seenes were typical as HPC went all out to aid the new students.

HPC Freshman Injured In Wreck

Sidney Solomon, a freshman premedical student at HPC, was infive times before it came to a
volved in an automobile accident
Friday night, September 16, on the
Mooresvile-Kannapolis highway.

Wesley Gaynor, executive alumni accretary, is also a graduate of High Point College. He holds the B. S. degree and is a native of Davisworth, Virginia.

R. A. Lineberry, a Graham native, is assistant professor in physice Dr. Lineberry was educated at Guilford College and the University of North Carolina. He recived his M. S. and Ph. D. from the latter.

Miss Stillman is from Home (Continued On Page Four)

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medical success and managed in a nationobile sacident were four other occupants in Solomon's car. It is not known f the others were hurr.

Solomon attended Jackson Pack Elementary school and was graduated from A. L. Brown High School of Kannapolis in 1955. He is a Freshman at HPC and positive to the bright lights in Solomon's eyes, Carolina Medical School after of Solomon's car skidded on the Kannapolis.



boro, will serve as managing editor for the school year. Mann, well acquainted with journalistic principals, will supervise both the news and feature departments.

Hi-Po Staff

Stanley Broadway, sophomore from Kinston, North Carolina, will be acting associate editor, Reavis announced.

Other staff members include: Shelby Moseley, news editor; Jane Lucas, feature editor; Marty Neu-stadt, sports editor; Bob Gatting, fraternity editor; Harriett Rutherford, sorority editor, Helena Smith, music editor.

Special staff writers include anice Solomon and Koy Dawkins. John Perry, business manager, nnounces that Barbara Wilson announces that Barbara Wilson will assist him as associate busiess manager.

ness manager.
Both Reavis and Perry emphasied that positions are open for in-terested persons. "Anyone inter-eated," Perry stated, "is invited to attend the first Hi-Po meeting in the Hi-Po office Monday, Septem-ber 26." The meeting time is 10:20 A. M.

Total Number Surpasses All Previous Records

A total of 880 students ave been registered for 'the fall semester of the 1955-56 year, N. P. Yarborough, registrar announced yesterday. Of this total about 465 are day

There are about 190 women and approximately 225 men living in the dormitories, making the total boarding students 315.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The largest class on campus, the freshman class, boast a tremendous total of 310 students. Of this number, there are 220 men and ninety

women.
Yarborough said that registra-tion is now complete, and that no further registration is anticiuated. He added that there is a long wait-

He added that there is a long waiting list for spring term.

In an effort to compensate for the increased enrollment, eleven new members have been added to the faculty. They are: Mr. Ralph Anderson, Foy Annas, Harold Conrad, Charles Daniels, Thomas Dodamead, Cecil Eby, Wesley Gaynor, R. A. Lineberry, Miss Elizabeth Stillman, and Miss Ruth Worthington, Wayne Hoover.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Individual pictures for the Zenith, High Point College's annual, began High Point College's annual, began being taken Wednesday, Septem-ber 21, with Mr. L. G. Golden of the Rappaport Studio of New York as the photographer. Pictures are made from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the basement of the women's

In order to have your picture made, an appointment is necessary. A representative of the Zenith is in the foyer of Roberts Hall to give these appointments.

All senior men are requested to wear white dress shirts: coats and ties will be furnished. Senior girls will have attire provided. All other men students should wear dark coats and ties; girls, dark sweaters.

All students are urged to make appointments and be photographed, so the annual can have a complete record of students.



PROPOSED QUADRANGLE FOR WEST CAMPUS

Dr. Cooke's Welcome

We deeply regret that we could not admit all those who applied for admission. To the hundreds who could not be admitted we offer our best wishes. Many groups of students will be welcomed to the cam-puses of American colleges and universities this fall, but my welcome to you is a very special one.

You have been selected for admission to High Point College from among a very large number of applicants. You were selected because High Point College felt that you are the type and quality of student because we feel that you can and will profit from the instruction which we wish to have at the college. You have been selected also because we feel that you can and will profit from the instruction which you receive here. You are to be congratuated, therefore, on two counts. First, because you chose High Point College as your college and second, because High Point College chosely you to be among the students whom it will instruct during the coming year.

Let me urge you to make the best possible use of your time while you are in college this year. "Lost somewhere between sunrise and." sunset sixty golden minutes, each studded with sixty diamond seconds." Minutes and seconds lost are never regained.

Wishing for you a most successful and happy year of work, study, play, I am Yours very sincerely,

Dennis H. Cooks

President, High Point College

Many Outstanding Buildings Are On HPC Campus; Plans Being Made For Expansion

BY JOHN PERRY

the beauty, but the efficiency of every aspect of the new Science and Home Economics Building, located on West College Drive.

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and Home Economies Building, located on West College Drive.

The building, occupied for the first time last fall, houses three chemistry, a physics and two biology laboratories. It is interesting to note that the home economics lecture room can seat sixty-five students.

MEMORIALA AUDITORIUM Memorial Auditorium, built at a location of the property of the property

Outstanding features dominate the campus at High Point College. and plate glass front. The foyer Looking briefly at the scholastic adequate cloakroom, ticket booth, side of the picture, you will readily

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Memorial Auditorium, built at a
cost of \$260,000.00, has a seating
capacity of 1,200.

Perhaps the most impressive
part of the building is the exteninstitutions in the world.

Welcome From SGA

The Student Government of High Point College extends a hearty welcome to the class of '59 and all returning stu-dents. We arnestly hope that each of you will feel that our campus is your home.

Your Student Government has is its purpose, the representation and assistance of you, the students, in college activities. Each week the legislature will hold a meeting to conduct business and solve problems which occur throughout the year. We will be happy for any student to meet with us to discuss his or her individual problem. Your utmost co-operation and support are urged in all Student Government

May this year be one of growth and expansion for t all. Let us work hard and painstakingly, so that we may all look back to this year with the reassuring knowledge that it was a successful one.

Hardy Tew

President, Student Government







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ACROSS THE Editor's

Hi-Po Dedicated To Freshmen

Traditionally, the Hi-Po is dedicated to the freshman class; this year, the reciepient of the honor is the class of

We do not dedicate this edition to the largest class on campus because it is simply a tradition, but rather, because we would like to give recognition where recognition is due.

The professors and upperclassmen alike will agree that the cooperative spirit displayed thus far will be a decided asset in the future years for the freshmen, regardless whether in college or on the broad highway of life.

It would be virtually impossible to think of the freshman s without thinking of the friendly atmosphere which has been prevalent in all undertakings these two short weeks.

The troublesome hours of registration are almost a memory now and we take this means of challenging the freshman class to maintain the find reputation they have so firmly established this year.

From Last Year's Hi-Po

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Beware of College Tradition

High Point College, founded in 1924, is beginning its thirtieth year of instruction to students. Some schools, founded in 1900's are not nearly so fortunate as we. Yes, they have large student bodies, better and more complete class-They even have many, many buildings, built at a rably higher cost than anything we have here. But they are shackled by an inherited attitude and culture; they have received oral and printed transmissions of information, beliefs and customs with which they must comply. In other words, they are bound by tradition.

Let us assume that our college is but a piece of fresh clay. In the hands of a master craftsman this clay can be clay. In the hands of a master craftsman this clay can be mounled into any given pattern or design. The gravel, which hinders the progress of the product, can be removed. That is to say: we can carve our own patterns, set our own examples, and build our own great and inspiring tradition. The hindrances to progress, while still young, may be removed with a minimum of labor; on the other hand, obstacles which are rooted in a firm foundation are apt to be permanent.

We have a tremendous responsibility; we have a tradition to set, a goal to reach, and impediments to conquer.

We need only remember one thing—the reputation that our institution will have in the future depends entirely on us, the simple students.

- STANLEY -

here 'n there



BROADWAY

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Joe College and Betty co-ed settle down to regular college routine

Brollment sets all-time record Freshman class largest in history Marked improvemats in equipment at college are impressive Shrimp Flint now handles the rental of formal wear; see him Many "regular" couples back on campus Fraternities and sororities making preparations for rush week HI-Po announces staff members Freshman writer expresses appreciation (on this page) Dr. Moffitt returns to teaching position after some illness New professors praise students for cooperative attitude.



Sidewalk Symposium Shelby

Moseley

Question of the week: (As ask-

What is your impression of High Point College.

Point College.

Day student Larry Swiggett insists, "It's to early to make any impression, but I think I'm going to like it here." Here's a boy who will not be rushed into anything, We all hope you have a slow pleasant reaction to our campus, Larry, Shelby York liked HPC right off. Acfriendly—real friendly." Especially the boys, right."

"It's a good place to set your trap if you're looking for man-bait," confeases Peggy Moore. Did you get that, girls."

T. R. Alexander remarked on the friendly atmosphere marred

the friendly atmosphere marred only by one flaw—"There are more boys than girls," That's a flaw ?? Best trouble I ever heard of!

"A place where you can cul-ivate a lot of unforgettable riends while you're planning 'our life's work," is Sue Beeson's

Urena where your life's work," is Sue Besson's view of HPC. And you'll acquire muerous friends, Sue, I'm Sure. "The warmth and helpfulness of the upperclassmen" is praised by David Gordon who is impressed also by the friendly spirit of the school. On yiur toes, upperclasmen, keep up that work. Gregg Hughes merely states, "It's better thon the army." I triat you were treated well in the army.

From the eyes of Charle.
Davia High Point College is ".
rery nice school." And sometimes

Adding her name to those praising helpfulness is Nancy Rice. She thinks HPC is "really great."

A Greshman's Nightmare

The time had arrived. Those The time had arrived. Those long endless hours of waiting were over. No more listening to the monotonous tick-ticking of the clock, (O.K., so it's electric and it buzzies instead—whadeawanta make sometin' of it?);

and it buzzies instead—whadca-whatca-wanta make sometin' of it?); no more watcheing those relent-less hands of time move closer and closer to the hour; no more waiting for the sickening feeling to hit the pit of your stomach each time you awoke from a fit-ful doze. This was the hour. A tesful parting from the fam-ily and the train rolls out of the station carrying you and your trunks to who knows what untold horrors. The horrors do not re-main untold for long. Suddenly, out of nowhere, the long brick building with its rows of tiny windows looms before you. You home." There are many others there, also, who are uneretain as are ushered inside to your "new home." There are many other there, also, who are uncertain as to what will become of them. You stand around in little groups talking in hushed whispers. The low buzz of yoices stops as one of those upper classmen passes, and all eyes and heads turn to follow that person who seems to know what his iddies.

follow that person who seems to know what he ia doing. Then you are all shown onto a huge hall where various surly looking fellows lay down the law on what you can and can't do and the one thing you must do—re-gister.

the one thing you must do-regiater.

A mad rush for the door aeems
to be the natural reflex at mention of this word. The mad crowd
stampedes in the direction of another large room with high barred windows. There you stand in
loonningg lines and each one is
asiagned to a different torture
chamber at barious perioda of the
day. In the last and looonning
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But don't let it get you down, But don't let it get you down, Freshmen. It really init so bad, and after a while the place kinds grows on you (in a malignant sort of way). No foolin' though sort of way). No fooling though, you do get right attached to you do get right attached you do get right attached you gou'll be singing, "Mem'ries of you we will cherish—H. P. C.!" That's the school song in case you don't know it.



To save addressing 850 enve-lopes and lieking that many stamps, consider this a birth a-nouncement. It's three weeks old but so is our daughter. "Our" is my wife, Marthelaine and I. We, to employ a cliche, are very proud. I have heard of people who wouldn't be because babies cost money. Not our baby. She has over 100 sprority aunts.

She has over 100 sorority aunts and fraternity uncles to hand out the nickels when she starts talk

and Irakernity uncies to hand out the nickels when she starts talking. You tan bet your last buck that the first thing I will teach her to say is "nickel." If you see me with a bundle of laundry, it isn't laundry at all; it's the eight and half pound daughter. We don't have laundry anyway; we see diaper service. Her very proud grandfather has built a rumble-seat to his fifty-file-an-hour speed boat and her grandmother is making a minature life-jacket. Anything for the little one! does to prepare you for family life is to keep ou up at all hours. Strange, when she gets hungry. When he he gets hungry, when he he gets hungry.

be one of the prime specimens in my child psychology class. Be-lieve me, she is a prime specimen. By the way, her name is Jaime



TYPICAL FRESHMAN upperclas

The above is not what it looks like; it is what a freshman looks like—to an upperclass-

man.

The pigeon-toed youngster from Cook's Creek, East Alabama, seems to be having trouble with her sticker-equipped luggage (genuine Florida alligator bida) luggage (g

She even has the bag to go un-der her eye (she only has one eye; that's what the dark glasses are for.)

She is really not knock-kneed; her knees are knocking because some ugly yankee just made a face at her.

To avoid a law suit for slander, it might be wise to add that any similarity between our model and a real live freshman is purely coincidental.

Freshman Views Of HPC

I am a freshman at High Point College and I have been on the overwhelmingly lovely campus al-most two weeka.

most two weeks.

Many characteristics deserve
praise from our class as a whole
and I take this unofficial means
of expressing a deep sence of
pride and appreciation for many
manifestations of sincere and authentic interest.

thentic interest.

When being told of High Point College, I justifiably as um ed that the campus would have an atmosphere unparalled by any other institution of learning, discregarding lea and location of those institutions.

First and formost, the true spirit of a Christian college is easily recognized and felt within. This was the first impression I moticed.

noticed.

Obstacles in life's road would be unbearable without friends to turn to for reassurance. How fitting, then that as we, the class of 1959, begin our trek on that road with consideration and genuine interest from the students, faculty and administration.



the major part of their time in the study of music with emphasis

on voice, piano, organ, band, or-chestral instruments or public

school music. It also offers cours

school music. It also offers courses which may serve as electives for the student who wishes to study music for its cultural benefits enterprise that the study music for its cultural benefits enterprise of 1963, houses a reception room, a c om b ination auditorium-chapel and adequate focilities for all of the work in music and dramatics. It is equipment with Steinway grand pianos facilities for all of the work in music.

RECORD COLLECTION
The Music Department has an extensive collection of records which may be checked out for use in or outside the music building. The record collection represents all types of music from medieval church music to contempory composers, Vocal records include some operas and operatic experts including a complete experts including a complete carmen; a number of oratorios including Messith and Elijah; and a large number of the Beethoven

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a large number of the Beethoven symphonies, and a number of his other worke; all the Brahms sym-phonies; and works by such mod-ern composers as Ravel. Stravin-sky, Bartoh, and Gershwin. stu-dents are encouraged to use the record collection tand may check them out for use outside the building by seeing Miss Fields. The Wrenn Memorial Library

The Wrenn Memorial Library

The Wrenn Memorial Library has an excellent selection of books on music. Additional scholarly books on music are constantly being added to those already in the library. High Point now has one of the most complete sections of such books to be found in any college of its size.

RECORD COLLECTION



notes ENSEMBLE GROUPS

The concert band, under the direction of Dr. Lewis, occupies an important place in the life of the college, providing musk for many events throughout the school year. Formal concerts are given from time to time. Dr. Lewis urges those, who are on terested in playing in the band and haven't signed up yet, to watch the bulletin board for news as to what instruments are need. Enrollment in each music group is very encouraging this year. The Music Department offers va-ried majors which are designed for students who wish to spend

as to what instruments are needed.

The High Point Symphony Orchestra holds its rehearsals at the college and is directed by Dr. Lewis. College students who can qualify for admission to the orchestra may receive regular college credit. The orchestra gives formal concerts from tim

The A Cappela Choir, under the direction of Mr. Cox, is as important part of the total col-lege program. Besides singing every week in college chapel pro-grams the choir is in demand by Methodiat churches for Sunday services and other functions. It makes numerous appearances at church conferences and takes as extented tour each spring. Gar-land Gammon, Business Manager land Gammon, Business Manager of the choir, announces that the choir has a busy schedule this year. The first two performances of this semester will be the ranual Western North Carolina Conference Board of Education on September 28. On October 1, the choir will sing for the annual Conference Youth Night program in the new Charlotte Collieum.

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WOMEN'S GLEE GLUS

The Women'aGlee Club is a
non-credit or g a ni ration which
meets every Thursday at 2:30.

This club is on call for local performances for churches and civic
groups. Those who are Interested
in joining this club are urged to
see Mr, Cox, the director.



Greek



Bob Gatting

LAMDA CHI ALPHA
Three of the brothers became married men during s un mer, They are Joe Widenhouse, Bob Phillips, and Sid Proctor. The brotherhoad is happy to welcome Pete Canada back into the fold after a tour with Uncle Sam. Tom Pendergash, a traveling secre tary, will visit the chapter from Prendergash, a traveling secretary, will visit the chapter from Pendergash, a traveling secretary, will visit the chapter from Pendergash, a traveling secretary, will visit the chapter from the self-secretary, will visit the chapter from the secretary dependent of the property of the secretary secretary and the secretary secretary secretary secretary.

asset to the local chapter.

THETA CHI
ternity are now settled in their
new section for the year. They
are quite pleased with "C" section. For the past week, fraternity brothers have been busy deorating the lower holl of the
section. The results are remarkable. They have placed pleiture
of the founders of the fraternity
in the section along with the
Theta Chi emblem drapped in
fraternity colors of red and white. eta Chi emblem drapped in aternity colors of red and white

fraternity colors of red and white. Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to welcome all new students to the Point College. If you have any uroblems they invite you to drop by "C" section and see them. They extend a special word of greeting to Charles Williams, a freshman, and Paul Moss, a former day-student, and at present as pledge. Both of these men are rooming in the section for the first time this year.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
The Sig Eps are planning to initiate five boys on monday night,
September 26. These boys are
John Rierson, Stan Broadway,
Braxton Warner, Bill Tyson,

Dennis Pruitt, and W. H. Need-

At the Ohio Valley Conclave held in Cincinnati Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2 District Governor Bedford Black was elected Grand Junior Marshall Elect. The Conclave meets every 2 years. Koy Daw-kins and John Perry were dele-gates from N. C. Eta. Bill Ward also attended tht affair.

N. D. M. The NDM club starts the new The NDM club starts the new year off with the return of twenty active members. We regret that several of their boys were caught by the registarar's long waiting list. Nevertheless, they intend to make this year one of our best. The club officers for the conjug year are, President, Herbert Dixon; vice president, Bill Adrews; secretary, Obos Gardner's treasurer, Sidney Lanier.

reasurer, Sidney Lanier.

Pi KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers and pladges of
the Delta-Omega chapter of the
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity had
a kery enjoyable summer. It was
also an unuaual one by the fact
that no less than 8 brothers and
pledges atrode to the after. They
include the marriages of Libby
Hutchins 4 ow Max Lanning; Bay
King to Dick Hensdale; Marilyn
Laudermilk to Al Finley; Pessy Kng to Dick Hensdale; Marily Laudermilk to Al Finley; Pegg Leonard to Kerlee Lithell; Faye Kendall to Bill Wright; Douglass Warren to Hebert Master; Jean Griffith to Arlen Pons and Cells Sherrill to Bill Eller. Anochla Phappy couple, Carol and Tommy Murray are expecting a little "pika" around October 26.

The PiKas haveplanned many new year. As for sports, well, PiKa is planning to put a very good football team on the field to start the HPC intramural league.



YANKEE doodlings



THE PRICE OF GREATNESS IS HIGH

The price of greatness is high. There are only a few athelets who have had it. Babe Ruth had it, Ty Cobb had it;

atheiets who nave na it. Babe kuth nad it, Ty Cobb had it; Ted Williams has it. So many more died without it.

Ruth had that extra "class" and "color" that put him high above the rest of the masses. The spondle-legged gian with the big chest and rash personality was a tremendous athelete. His 60 home runs in one season still stands as a record through 28 pennant races passed. Many have come close, but not close enough, and no one has equaled the great slugger's record. I hope no one does. The price of greatness is high, and those that make it

deserve the luxuries it affords. The pimps and perverts who hang around small dives never make it, the ignorant and the illiterate never even come close; the weak and the sick fade away into oblivion, and you and I can only hope, but hope is what everyone has. The ones that are great have something more than hope, but God has picked only a chosen

And sometimes fate plays a dirty trick in life and covers up greatness until it is obscure, and no one knows this more than Satchel Paige. I picked up a paper recently and reac where the once great pitcher had signed with Greensbord in the class "B" league. It made me sick to think about it People that saw him at his peak say he was Johnson, Grove and Hubbell all combined into one. In 1948 I saw him give the powerful Yankees a fit, but that was after he had beer used up in every little hamlet in the U. S. A. His effective ness was gone, but his new Caddy still stood on the parking lot. The price of greatness is high, and Old Satch could have paid for it, but he couldn't find a buyer.

They plucked a kid out of Commerce, Oklahoma. Hi name is Mantle, and the Yankees think he'll fill Dimaggio's name is Mantle, and the Yankees think he'll fill Dimaggio's shoes. He is young and has great potential, but the fans expect too much. They get on him when he fails to hit, they boo him when he strikes out, and they cheer him when he belts one. He has trouble understanding this fickle crowd and they the same towards him. They are waiting for his greatness, and I doubt if they will ever see much of it.

There are those that have one moment of greatness and then are shunted back into the sidelines. They live for that

then are shifted back flow the sacration. They are shifted moment and then are forgotten. How many baseball pitcher tossed no-hitters and then come up with a sore arm? Whe can forget the great eath. Al Gionfrido made of Joe Dimaggio's long blast in the '47 worlds series? Where is he now. I don't want to know.

Some people work for a pat on the back and a big handshake. It is these people we have to admire and applaud and that is why Kemp Bennett is top: in my book. He managed the J. V. basketball team last year, and he worked hard. The Varsity manager (I forgot his name) had it soft be-cause of Kemp. The kid worked without pay, and how many

more would do the same? I can't think of any.

The price of greatness is high, and very few can afford it. Some don't think its' worth the price.

50 million times a day at home, at work or on the way

There's nothing like a



High Point Coca-Cola Bottling Co., High Point, N. C.

Panthers Prepare For Regular Season



PANTHER STRENGTH—Four men who will be contributing factors to the future success of the HPC cagers are (left to right) Bobby Pharr, Paul Stanton, J. C. Bledsoe, and Bill Huegle. All these men are veteran cagers and will see plenty of action during the forthcoming season. The entire Panther squad has been working out in preparation for the season and, with the aid ofe some much-needed height, performaces look impressive

The Director Of Intramurals Predicts Successful Program

With the coming school year, tawba, and Guilford Colleges. A
Mr. Paschal, our director of inramurals, is again looking to another fine year. The ami able home the victor.
director is hoping that High Point

This year, the conference is standings, is again to able to the rine year. The am is able director is hoping that High Point college will again be able to participate in the North State Conference inta-mural b as ke theal cournament which was innagurated for the first time last year. The chairman of the conference this year will be Dr. Boyd Scott of rival Elon College. As yet, the site of the tournament has not been determined, but in all probability it will be held at either High Point or Elon College. High Point College will be represented by the site of the tournament has not been determined, but in all probability it will be held at either High Point or Elon College. High Point college will be represented by the site of the tournament has not been determined, but in all probability it will be held at either High Point or Elon College. High Point or Elon College. High Point college will be represented by the high point or rival Elon College. High Point college will be represented by the high probability in the probability in the probability in the probability of the p

Changes in the rules must or made

Last year, four teams competed in the tournament which
was held at High Point College.

Besides HPC, there was Elon, Ca(Continued on Page Four)

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THE PRICE OF GREATNESS IS HIGH

The price of greatness is high. There are only a few athelets who have had it. Babe Ruth had it, Ty Cobb had it; Ted Williams has it. So many more died without it. Ruth had that extra "class" and "color" that put him high above the rest of the masses. The spondle-legged giant

with the big chest and rash personality was a tremendous athelete. His 60 home runs in one season still stands as a record through 28 pennant races passed. Many have come close, but not close enough, and no one has equaled the great slugger's record. I hope no one does.

The price of greatness is high, and those that make it deserve the luxuries it affords. The pimps and perverts who hang around small dives never make it, the ignorant and the illiterate never even come close; the weak and the sick fade away into oblivion, and you and I can only hope, but hope is what everyone has. The ones that are great have something more than hope, but God has picked only a chosen

And sometimes fate plays a dirty trick in life and covers up greatness until it is obscure, and no one knows this more up greatness until It is obscure, and no one knows this morthan Satche Paige. I picked up a paper recently and rear where the once great pitcher had signed with Greensbore in the class "B" league. It made me sick to think about it People that saw him at his peak say he was Johnson, Grove and Hubbell all combined into one. In 1948 I saw him give and rudoren are combined mio one. In 1994 is we min give the powerful Yankees a fit, but that was after he had beer used up in every little hamlet in the U. S. A. His effective ness was gone, but his new Caddy still stood on the parking lot. The price of greatness is high, and Old Satch could hav.

lot. The price of greatness is high, and Old Satch could hav, paid for it, but he couldn't find a buyer.

They plucked a kid out of Commerce, Oklahoma. Hi name is Mantle, and the Yankees think he'll fill Dimaggio's shoes. He is young and has great potential, but the fans expect too much. They get on him when he fails to hit, they boo him when he striles out, and they cheer him when he belts one. He has trouble understanding this fickle crowd and they the same towards him. They are valting for his greatness, and I doubt if they will ever see much of it.

There are those that have one moment of greatness and.

then are shunted back into the sidelines. They live for that moment and then are forgotten. How many baseball pitcher: tossed no-hitters and then come up with a sore arm? Who can forget the great catch Al Gionfrido made of Joe Dimag gio's long blast in the '47 worlds series? Where is he now' I don't want to know

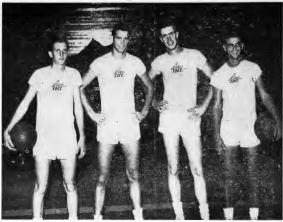
Some people work for a pat on the back and a big handshake. It is these people we have to admire and applaud and that is why Kemp Bennett is top: in my book. He managed the J. V. basketball team last year, and he worked hard. aged une 3. v. oasetoan team hast year, and ne worked hard.
The Varsity manager (I forgot his name) had it soft because of Kemp. The kid worked without pay, and how many
more would do the same? I can't think of any.
The price of greatness is high, and very few can afford
it. Some don't think its' worth the price.

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Panthers Prepare For Regular Season



PANTHER STRENGTII—Four men who will be contributing factors to the future success of the HPC cagers are (left to right) Bobby Pharr, Paul Stanton, J. C. Bledsoe, and Bill Huegle. All these men are veteran eagers and will see plenty of action during the forthcoming season. The entire Panther squad has been working out in preparation for the season and, with the ald ofe some much-needed height, performaces look impressive

The Director Of Intramurals Predicts Successful Program

With the coming school year, tawka, and Guilford Colleges. A Mr. Paschal, our director of instrong Teke team representing namurals, is again looking to an High Point College was returned other fine year. The amiable historic his hoping that High Point This year, the conference is other fine year. The amiable director is hoping that Iligh Point college will again be able to participate in the North State Conference internaural basket ball sournament which was innagurated for the first time last year. The shairman of the conference this year will be Dr. Boyd Scott of rival Elon College. As yet, the site of the tournament has not been determined, but in all probability it will be held at either High Point it will be held at either High Point of Elon College. High Point Colcege will be represented by the winner of the regular intra-mural season in basketball.

Last year, four teams comthe preceding April and then they preceding the tournament which will remain uniform throughout was held at High Point College.
Besides HPC, there was Elon, Ca(Continued On Page Four)

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Thirteen Co-eds Pledge Alpha Gamma Delta, New National Sorority

Sororities and Fraternities **Announce Rushing Periods**

Sigma Alpha Phi's To Become Sisters November 4-6

Thirteen students of High Point College pledged Alpha Gamma Delta, international fraternity, Saturday, September 17, in secret afternoon ceremonies which took place at the Sheraton Hotel.

These students, members of the local group of Sigma Alpha Phi, established at High Point College in 1928, were pledged following the invitation of Alpha Gamma Delta to join the international

Delta to join the international coriety, Guests of honor at the events were Miss Ruth Williams, president of the chapter at Queen's College, Charlotte Miss Trudy Deems Feffer, vice president of the chapter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mrs. Alec Heath of Charlotte, president of Gamma Province of Alpha Gamma Delta; and Mrs. A. H. Houghton of Chieago, president of the Beta Province East.

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Installation of the chapter will take place on November 4-6.

Hoover Added To Staff; To Coach JV's

By Marty Neustadt Coach Wayne (Trees) Hoover has returned to his old Alma Mater as Junior Parsity basket-ball coach after an absesce of six



Wayne (Trees) Hoover

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He graduated from HPC in
1949, and from there he went on
to Peabody College to obtain his
M. A. While at High Point Callege, the diminitive man with the
twinkling smile played four years
of varsity baseball at third base.
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coached basketball for four years
at Pilot High School in Thomasville, Nr.C. while at Pilot, his team
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Pictured above are the pledge initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at the installation of their new chapter. Reading left to right are Helan Rakestraw, Sylvia Craddock, Jean Pons, Betty Rose Templeton, Babs Huntley, Toby Barrier, Jahale Endy, Vicki Washburr, Jane Thornhill, Betsy Rouse, Sue Freshwater, June Rogers, and Anne Sherrill. Not Pictured is Margaret Black.

ZENITH REPORTS PICTURES NEAR COMPLETION

by Jane Lucas
Faye Peedin, editor-in-chief of
the Wenith, announced that, due to
the cooperation of the student
body and faculty, one of the most
difficult tasks of the annual staff
has almost been completed—that
of getting individual pictures
made.

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This year's photography is being done by Mr. J. W. Golden of Rappoport Studies, New York City.

Assisting Faye Peedin in editorial duties is Mary Alice Milbury-business manager is Elon Cooke, assisted by Jack McCaslin.

Other members of this year's staff include Mary Ruth Smiley, Jicture editor with special help from Barbara Edwards, Dolores Stevens, and Garland Young; the opp editor is Sara Coltrane with working staff of Patsy Hobbs, Helm Goldelbe, Jean Rufty, and ean Eller; art editor, John Rufty; Cautre editor, Bo Gattling and toroity editor, Hory Laner; sentor editor, C. W. Faulkner; sentor editor, Dorothy Bunn; faculty editor, Phyllis Singleton; class editor, Jim Smith.

The Zenith staff wishes to express a note of thanks to Shirley Lytle, Patsy Jo Hunter, and Camilla Isloy for their voluntary help with the picture appointments.

Students Invited To Enter Their Writings

All college students are cordi-ally invited by National Poetry Association to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Antho-

verse to be considered for possuive publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This is the thirteenth annual college competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definate credit on the author, as well as our school. Over one thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past ten years. Of these, about 500 have been accepted for publication. Rules are simple as follows: Manuscript must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

Student Legislature Holds First Meeting Of Year

Benny Phillips Is Outstanding Personality

By Ann Kerr

From the tip of his blond crev cut head to the toe of his argyle socks, Benny Phillips is the very personification of friendliness and



Benny Phillips

determination. Even though Benny has only been on campus for a month, he has won his way into Point College.

Point College.

Benny was born in Booneville,
North Carolina, March 8, 1936, and
was very active in football, baseBall basketball, high jumping, and
boxing until he was stricken with
polio August 14, 1952. Benny remained in the Central Convales
cent Hospital until March 14, 1953
when he returned home to complete
his high school education. While
a student at Booneville High
School, Benny participated in such
organizations as the student govcriment, give club, annual staff,
and weight lifting team.

An aspirant for the role of a

and weight lifting team.

An aspirant for the role of a light of the large of a journalist, Benny has proved his ability as a writer. He placed third in the North Carolina amateur human interest contest and worked with the staff of the Light of the large of the lar

HARDY TEW SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

koy dawkins

On September 29, the Student Legislature of High Point College held its first meeting. The meet-ing was called to order with Ernie Ball, vice-president in the speaker's chair. A majority was present

Ball, vice-president in the speaker's chair. A majority was present. Hardy Tew, president of SGA, opened the meeting with a few comments relative to some proposed activity for the coming year, including the continuation of the Spring Frolics, increasing Thankagiving holidays. Tew urged that students go to meetings of organizations of which they are members, for only by their support can these organizations continue to remain strong.

The legislature heard reports from several delegates concerning the obvious lack of support by the freshmen in regard to the Beanie Law. The legislature is resolved to carry out this law, and several suggestions were made which will be carried before the Judiciary Council. The law-making group expressed hope that drastic measures will not be necessary.

The meeting time for the next session will be 7:30 P.M., Oct. 6.

Sickness and Injuries Leave

Three Students the heart of every student at High Recovering In The Hospitals

Three High Point College students are known to hospitalized for either sick-

Mary Ruth Smiley, Johnny Mann, and Mark Rose are report-edly under doctor's care in hospi-tals.

JOHNNY MANN

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Johnny Mann, junior from Asheboro, was involved in a wreek
near Chapel Hill last Sunday night.
It has been reported that Mann
received injuries to his throat and
may have to undergo surgery.

MARK ROSE

Benny is a true-blue to his girl friend, a petite little brunette, at Mitchell College.

It is Inspiring to meet a boy such as Benny Phillips, who is such an outstanding personality don High Point College's campus.

Six Organizations Ready Plans For October 26

by Stan Broadway Greek men will throw out the welcome mat to runhees on Octo-ber 26, as the official rushing sea-son of 1955 gets underway. Smok-ers, greetings, and good times will be afforded those who receive initations from the six rushing fraternities.

fraternities.

"This should be one of our hest years," one fraternity member cited. "We (meaning all of the six fraternities on campus) have a very good selection from which to choose." High Point College has the largest freshman class in its entire history, therefore, the fraternities will have a larger and a better field with which to work.

better field with which to work. The official rushing period opens October 26 and closes November 5. The silent period, a period in which all fraternity brothers must remain silent about fraternities and rushing, will go into effect November 5 and close November 9. The silent period is in effect now, however. No matter of rushing should precede the official rushing period.

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HPC Graduate Joins Faculty



Thomas Dodamead

Member of class: "Why, its a person that's not average"
Mr. Dodamead: "Is an average person and a normal person one and the same? Define average and normal."

and the same? Define average and normal."

If you are taking psychology, you have heard and will be hearing a lot of discussions like the one cited above. These are the things Mr. Thomas Dodamend loves to teach and talk about. He has an amazing and undefinable way of arousing class response.

Mr. Dodamead was born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Later his family moved to High Point and he has lived here most of his life. He attended High Point College and received his A.B. degree in 1949. He received his M.A. from the University of Miami. At present, he is working toward a docorate from the same university. He is married to the former Doris Blanchard and has two children, Laura, 4, and Tommy, 1. He served his term in the service as a flight instructor of the Air Force and was stationed mostly in Texas. In addition to teaching pay.

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In addition to teaching psy-chology at HPC, he is working with the newly formed dance band. As a student at HPC he played (Continued on Page Four)

Sororities Open Rush Week October 12

by Norma Jean Kearns

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Wednesday, October 12, at 7:30
P. M. in the student center, there
will be an informal party for all
girls interested in sororities. The
Panhellenic Council-sponsored
party will give the sororities a
chance to explain to the guests
what each sorority represents and
what the sisterhoods can mean to
the coilege.
On Octomer 16, the Panhellenic
Council will entertain at a tea for
the rushees.
The tea will officially begin
this semester's rush period which
has been planned under the supervision of the inter-sorority council.

vision of the inter-sorcity coun-cile. Open house will be held in the club rooms of the women's dormi-tory on Friday, October 21 between 7:00 and 8:30 P. M. Each sorcity will be designated a club room. Many sisters in various sorci-ties have expressed appreciation of the work done by the Panhel-lenic Council. Officers of the coun-cil are: Toby Barrier president:

cil are: Toby Barrier, president; Avie Gunn, vice-president; Mary ou Lanier. secretary; Bobbie Turner, treasurer.
Represestatives are Camilla Is-

ley, Ellen Torrence Elgin, Vickie Washburn and Betty Ann Tysing-

Methodist Scene: (General Psychology class, 8:20 in the morning). Mr. Dodamead: "What is an abnormal person?" Conference

The Western North Carolina Methodist Youth Fellowships had its annual Youth Night Conference on Saturday, October 1, at the Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, N. C., with between 7900 and 8,000 people attending. The afternoon session, which started at 4:30 P. M., consisted of fellowship singing a group by the

The afternoon session, which started at 4:30 P. M., consisted of fellowship singing, a report by the Conference Carawan on their summer in Scandinava, and business. The evening session was devoted to worship with congregational hymn singing and the message by Dr. Hover Rupert.

Dr. Rupert is the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Michigan. From 1945 to 1950, he served as Director of the Youth Department of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. His message was "Conscripts of the Mighty Dream."

The program also consisted of music provided by the High Point College A Capella Choir, Greenshoro College Glec Club, and the Brevard College Glec Club, and the Brevard College Choir.

Garland Young, president of the Western North Carolina Conference, presided.

Greshmen To Present Annual Talent Show

The annual Freshman talent show will be presented October 20 at 7:00 in the auditorium. This show is sponsored by the student government of High Point Col-

Acting as master of ceremonies will be "Shrimp" Flint. Last year's winner was Ellen Torrence, who sang a seml-class-ical number.

Sympathy

The student body and faculty of High Point College extend their sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Cooke in the death of Dr. Cooke's mother.











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ACROSS THE Editor's

DESK

Hodges Hedges

Governor Hodges, in a speech to a North Carolina radio audience, attempted to establish clearly his interpretation of the Supreme Court decision and that he intends to do nothing to carry out the constitutional decree handed down

North Carolina has taken this position toward the Supreme Court decision: "The decision did not forbid a dual system of schools in which the children of each race volunsaid that any state must set up a single school system," stated Hodges.

The Governor's underlying opinion seems to be that the Negroes will only hurt themselves by agitating for entrance in white schools.

However, in spite of this official attitude which is pre valent throughout the state, and south, it is gratifying to see that the action of the Federal Court in Greensboro last month has been a long step toward the breaking down the barriers of segregation in the state-at least, on the college

. College "do-nothing" attitude leaves them in the middle of the road-they will probably be run over

Ballad Of HPC

(With my deepest apologies to all the Davy Crockett fans!)

Again we're the students of HPC, The greatest school in the land of the free.

This year will be as good as the last,

And twice as successful as those in the past. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

They sent us off to college to study a spell, To make good grades and we better not fail. So, we'll study hard and learn a lot— And begin our day at seven on the dot!
High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

Then at 8:20 the classes begin. To fall asleep is really a sin.
My advise is take a "no-doz" pill
And sit in class nicely still. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

Right about noon we go to eat, Feeling mighty hungry after a 4-hour sleep. The meal is good and we shouldn't fuss
Since no one could please all of us.
High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

We rush to the bookstore in mid afternoon, Or go up stairs to the student room. But at 4:00 we're asked to scram, So we lay down the paddle and say, "Yes mam!" High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

At 6:00 we drag to the dining hall, So hungry that we are about to fall. We inhale every bite on our plate And maybe bum some seconds from a classmate. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

We study in our rooms from 7 to 9, If we weren't interrupted, it would be fine. But girls run in to chatter and chat About their boy friends and about getting fat. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

Sidewalk

Shelbu Moseley

Question of the week: What qualities are you looking for in a husband (or wife)?

Almost vehemently Lane Greene insists, "Just make sure it's quality and not quantity." What is the matter, Lane? somebody trying to heave a fat one on you?

Personality is the first as Personality is the first asset Mary Katherine Page looks for in a mate. According to her, "he must be able to get along with people. Also, we should like the same things, such as flying."

eople. Also, we should like the ame things, such as flying." Martha Ellington admits she buld be content with "somebody to keep my feet warm on cold winter nights." And what hap-pens to him during the summer?

"A basketball player from Guilford" is Jackie Hoover's idea of an ideal husband. That's a

Far the perfect "man's gill" Phil Crockett desires a girl with the "face of Dorothy Malone, the figure of Debra Paget, the class of Grace Kelly, and the person-ality of June Allyson." Here's a boy looking for a dream, not a

"All that's important is that he be a man—I don't mean a puny squirt, but a MAN," alleg-es Jane Lucas. Hear ye, hear ye, all you Samsons

To be Max Loflin's dream girl one must be "good looking, do good cooking and good loving, and not want to be married." You want to turn on that old irrestible charm, eh?

Literary-minded Tommy Mc-Mahon contends, "I think Words-worth summoned up my require-ments pretty well when he wrote She Was a Phantom of Delight. Walk, boys, don't run, to the nearest English literature book.

"I've found what I'm looking for," relates Shirley Caudill. "He's a State College man, 62" atlal, and has blue eyes, blonde hair, and a 1955 Ford (immaterial, of course)." "However," confesses Shirley, "I look for some-body who is looking for me." Ad that two-way system does work best.

Barbara Morrison declares sne is just looking for now. "But," says she, "when I ever find him, he'll have what I want or whatever he has will be what I want." And this week's prize for ambiguity goes to you.



Ann Kerr

Autum, which arrived this past week, is something more than just a season. It is the season when all the football fans bring out "that old silver gablet" and attend their favorite gridiron game. Autum is the time of the year which we commonly call "Sweater weather." But most important to us, it is the season all HPCers return for another year of higher education (?)

One of the first events to put e social calendar into a whirl as the Sig Ep Plantation party. Couples present were Lequita Hartsell and Walt Moore, Betty Hartsell and Wait Moore, Betty Tysinger and Kop Dawkins, Hazel Shore and Buck Willeford, and Shirley Jones with Stan Broadway. Several of the Sig Eps and their dates attended the State-Carolina game as guest of the State Sig Eps.

As usual, many new couples are being seen around the campus; I honestly can't believe it's "anowing" so soon. June Elder and Ken Tew, Elaine Mills and Charles Watson, Pat Beam and Ray Wicker, and Martha Shelton and Paul Stanton are a few of the new couples we've particularly noticed. usual, many new couples

Welcome home! Yep, we all want to welcome Sonny Thorn-ton back to HPC. I'm sure he won't need much introduction, so we'll just say we are mighty glad to have Sonny back.

The radio production class has a program over WHPE every Wednesday at 5:00. Be sure and tune in.

The Lambda Alpha Phi soro-rity is having a harvest dance tonight. We will expect to meet YOU there, so get ya'self a date and let's go one time.

Try-outs for cheerleaders will be sometime this month. Be sure to start exercising your vocal chords, and come on out with us.

Steve Afendis wishes to correct the rumor that he is married. but don't get your hopes up— he's engaged and is being a "true blue." Tough break, girls!

Congratulations to Alpha Gam-ma Delta! We truly wish the best of luck to your new chapter in the coming years.

We would like to welcome all freshmen to our campus and tell the upperclassmen that we're glad you're back. Please let me know what YOU are doing know what YOU are doing-that's the only way we can keep this column. Is it a deal?





111 Helena Smith

Freshmen who entered the High Point College music department in the year 1952 and 1955 can well 1955

The band shared its practice period with basketball players in Harrison Gymnasium. Twice a week band players would pull out unfolded chairs from a cur-tained-off room and set them up

off unfoded cnairs from a cut-tained-off room and set them up for practice.

The choir used the Hauser Auditorium for rehearsal and concerts. The Hauser Auditorium, which has been turned in to class rooms, was located on the second floor of Roberts Hall.

Although the long walk from the Music House to the auditor-lum and gym was healthy one, it also shortened rehearsal time. The year of 1953 gave the music department something to look gorward to Passing by the new music building under con-struction, you could hear stu-dents remark, "We're going to

notes

have practice rooms," or "I can hardly wait until next year." Yes, in the fall of 1954 the music students of High Point College went into the brand new Memorial Building. The building houses a reception room, a com-bination auditorium-chapel and adequate facilities for all of the work in music and dramatics. It work in music and dramatics. It equipped with twelve pianos is equipped with twelve plants including three Steinway Grands. The music department also has sufficient practice room for voice and piano and a rehearsal room for choir and band.

Since the year of 1953 the number of students registered in band, choir and orchestra has almost doubled. In addition the women's glee club and the men's double quartet were organized. We believe that the quality of these various groups has im-proved as numbers have increas-

With these new facilities, the With these new facilities, the music department is able to do many things that were impossible before. We are able and do have student recitals; we are proud that we can bring high school groups here for events; and we, who are majoring in music, have better opportunities for practice.

Seniors who are majoring in music include: Libby Murray, Frank McCullock, Virginia Walker and Helena Smith.

It's Funny How People Are Funny

son behind it. And that takes a lot of doing.

Nowadays, it isn't hard to be abnormal. Just look at all the neurotics and psychos floating around all over the place. Now think hard and see how many people on the property of the property o ple you know who do not have com-plexes, who do not suffer from some deep, dark, long-past exper-ience which has marred forever smoothe surface of their lives and made then develope a sudden passionate hate for their pet dogs?

Isn't it funny how people are funny? That might not sound like such a profound statement, or one that has been steeped in a century of wisdom, but it does have twenty years of living by an average person behind it. And that takes a lot of doing.

Nowadays, it isn't hard to be almormal. Just look at all the neurotics and paychos floating might grow up to be the world's around all lover the place. Now might grow up to be the world's around sell over the place. Now most famous modern art critic. If so, then he can develop all the com-plexes he wants to and have no

one to blame but himself.

But, Shux, why go to all the trouble that it takes to be abnormal. If you get mad, yell at the person or object that caused you to be mad.

passionate hate for their pet dogs? to be mad.

How many people do you know who are just average people?

A mother is cautioned against it takes an ahormal cause then I'm abnormal cause against takes an ahormal to be normal spanking her child when he has disobeyed rules. This might cause achieved by placing forefinger on a deep-seated sense of anger lips and blowing.)

around the campus

_STANLEY -

Fraternitics make ready for big rush season . . . Intramural football gets underway with a big bang . . . Dining hall adds new steam table and facilities . . Students wonder if fountain on front campus will ever be in operation . . . Student Government President, Hardy Tew, says that students of HPC will soon get ID cards . . . College choir sings in Charlotte before 10,000 people at Methodist Conferen ... Student Legeslature has first meeting Oct. 29... Many mistakes in first edition of Hi-Po... 525 cars now regestared on HPC campus Wise saying of today, "If love is a dream, marriage must be an alarm clock."

Nine finally comes and we get a break: We go to the bookstore to meet our date.
He walks us to the dorm and says goodnight. Inst then Mrs. Perry blinks the light. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

We mess and talk until time for bed. Then turn back the covers and lay down our head. Another day has been so much fun, We look forward to another rising sun. High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

Now High Point is not the biggest, but High Point is

the best. It's dearer to us than all the rest. We'll always love her best of all And return here again next fall.

High Point, High Point College, the only place for me!

It's Greek

LAMBDA ALPHA PHI
The Lambdas had a very interesting summer although they
admit that they are glad to be
back together at good ole HPC.
Congratulations are in order
for Ellen Torrence Elgin, Say,

Ellen, you surely surprised us!
We will miss Barbara Scott who
is getting married in November.
Lambda was well represented
at the National Methodist Youth

at the National Methodist Youth Convention which was in Purdue, Indiana, this summer. Sara Hamilton, who graduated in June, went with a youth cara-van to Europe. Other members of the sorority went caravaning

All the Lambdas enjoyed keeping in touch with each other by means of a "round robin."

means of a "round robin."

KAPPA DELTA

Treasurer Sylvia Fox served
the chapter's delegate to the
blannual Kappa Delta national
convention at Bedford Springs,
Pennsylvinia, this summer. She
brought' back news and ideas
from chapters all over the country.

try.

'Gamma Gamma will serve as hostess to State Day on October 22. KD's and alumnae from throughout North Carolina will

meet for luncheon at the Shrine Club. Julia Ober, former national president, will be the guest speaker.

Gattling

speaker.

Several of our sisters received their Mrs. degree during the summer. They are: Barbara Ripley, Mary Ann Rhine, and Harriett Shelton. Vivian Jenning is getting married this month.

ALPHA CAMM:A DELTA
The Alpha Gams sponsored a
dine-a-dance in the student center. They hope that the guests
enjoyed the dance as much as they did.

The chapter welcomes Mary Beach who is an Alpha Gam and a transfer student from West Virginia Welegan.

Carter Snow, field representa-tive of Phi Mu, will visit the campus during the next couple of weeks. The chapter is busy making plans for October Rush Period. Shirley Caudill has been elected pledge director.

Anyone who gets hungry be-tween meals should look up a Phi Mu. They are selling candy and vanilla flavoring which really tastes good in fudge. They have Christmas cards for sale



Varsity Positions Open

High Point Cagers Prepare For Regular Season Action

by Marty Neustadt

After two weeks of tryouts. Coaches Virgil Yow and Wayne Hoover will pick from over 30 new faces for vacant positions on the junlor varsity and varsity basketball teams.

The new players have been divided into six teams with five

rest for 10 minutes, while the other two teams play. Then the first two teams come back on the floor and the process is repeated again until six quarters have been campleted.

The league has been running The new players have been divided into six teams with five or six men on each team. There are four teams playing each night with the other two teams drawing a bye for that night. The league is set up so that two teams play each other for 10 minutes and then the same play arisity does not begin until October 10. very smoothly, and most of the mer



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of the tryouts for High Point's Purple Panthers are shown ctice continues nightly in Harrison Gymnasium.

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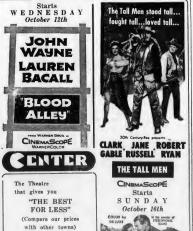
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I'm a sucker for movies, but it's hard to find a good one lately. The sorry ones are in abundance. My favorites are Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly. They go good in any kind of a script. I'm tired of seeing westerns with Randolph Scott and Red Skelton doesn't seem funny any more, but take me to a sob story with lots of spice and the tears start to roll.

I'm a sucker for movies but the pop corn never tastes right and the soft drinks could be better. Newsreels bore me and very few cartoons ever amuse me. As far as I'm concerned, the coming attractions are waste of time but I'm a sucker for movies and I think they know it.

The age of cinemascope with stereophonic sound is here. If they made the screens any larger the theatre would have to be moved outdoors. They have bid productions, but the actors are the same and the plot has been seen countless times before.



Grace Kelly

Many rebel at seeing the same things over and over again. They are tired of seeing the same script with a new twist. The endings need to be remodeled, the characters need to be changed, they need a new ending, and no one knows

to be changed, they need a new ending, and no one knows this more than the Brooklyn Dodgers.

I watcher the World Series on television. I saw the mighty Dodgers beat back the powerful and confident Yankees. They made it look easy, Maybe it was. My pride is hurt.

The Yankees shelled that big colored boy from the mound in the first game. He never came out again. I don't blame him. Big Don was 20-8 on the year, but he never had to face the likes of the Yankees. I wonder how peaceful his winter will be? I have a fooliest for his II. winter will be? I have no feelings for him. He'll get his series money anyway.

I saw the Bronx Bombers take the second game as well,

and I figured they were in, but anything can happen in Brooklyn. You saw for yourself. The "Bums" found a kid far down on the bench, and he started the third game. His name is Podras and he doesn't

look like much but how he can fire that apple.

The men of Flatbush went on to take the next three in Brooklyn. How they did it I'll never know, but the score says they outplayed the yanks.

Back in the Bronx ball yard the Yanks took the sixth game, and this evened the series 3-3. The stage was now set for the seventh game, and for Brooklyn that 23 year old skinney kid was again on the mound. The Yanks chose Byrne, but it didn't matter who they picked because this time Podrea shut them out, and Brooklyn had won their first World

I don't like to alibi for losers, but I can't help but feel that it woul have one the other way if Mantle, Bauer, and Noren had been in sound playing condition. I give no excuses for the Yanks losing this one. The "Bums" outplayed and outhustled them. They waited a long time for this one. Let them enjoy it this year. Who knows when the same will happen again?

Sure I'm from Brooklyn, and so what if the Yankees are my team. Maybe that's why they won't let me back. I'm a sucker for movies and I wish the script had stayed

the same.

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He's back!

Yes, Sonny Thornton, known in fable and story about the campus is back from a visit with his Uncle Sam.

To you folks who are new to the campus, it's kinda hard to know exactly where to begin. How can you describe a personality that's so unusual?

Sonny, alias "Flip", Jerry, etc, (nobody who knows him ever calls him Gerald) is a native of Raleigh, and played some fine basketball there besides being a cheerleader. Sonny is one of the few people who is funny; yet, he never tries to make people laugh. He just makes them laugh when he's acting natural (that is, if he ever does anything that can be considered natural!). When he is on the basketball court people go crazy watching him perform. You should see him fake everybody, including the referee, right out of their laundry. I can't describe it, you have to see it to believe it.

There is another side to Sonny that few people know about. He is an artist in everything he does. Writer, produces about. He is an artist in everything at does. Writer, produces and star in stage work, frustrated sax player, and ... well, I think he's tried about everything. Surprisingly, he suceeds in doing most everything he tries. He is the master story teller of all time. If you are trying to understand English lit, and can't quite dig it, get Sonny to tell you all about "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." You'll get it then!

Sonny is a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and his side kick of all time is Slick Sikes. As long as I live, I'll never forget that face stuck in the door, and the lisping voice asking, "Dawkins, you seen Slick?"

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Ray Wicker

Wayne Hoover, director of intrawas all smiles as the 1955-56 High Point College intramural program got underway on Sept. 27. After the first week of foot-ball activity, everything was runing smoothly under Hoover, who in his first year as football inramural director.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sig Eps and Pi Kappa Alpha all recorded wins during the first week. Led by quarterback Dale Swairingen, a strong Pika team upended the Tekes, who are defending cham-pions of last year. The score of that upset was 7-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon romped to an easy 19-0 win over willing, but but manned and out-weighed Kap-ba Chi team.

Lambda Chi Alpha scored an impressive win over the NDM Bombers. Al though the score was tied at 7-7 at half time, the stub-born Bombers finally submitted

There is a full slate of games scheduled for the second week with all cight teams expecting to ee action.

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Well Underway

Ray Wicker

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(Tromhone in the college band. At first his major was music but he became interested in psychology list ins major was music out in became interested in psychology and after receving a double major in music and psychology, he began his gradute work in psychology at the University of Miami.

Mr. Dodamead mentions that a great many changes have swept over likeh Point Callege since he left. Especially in the physical

plant.
Mrs. Dodamead make their home at 416 Gatewood Avenue, High Point.

HOOVER

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ginia, most of the North State
Conference JVs, and the road
and ready UNC freshmen.
Trees, as he is affectionately
called by close friends, is happily
married and has two children, a
boy and a girl. As yet, no plans
are being made for either to follow into the coaching field.

low into the coaching field.

This will be the seventh year of coaching basketball for the High Point native. He will also assume the duties of director of football intramurals.

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"Who's W Sixteen Seniors Chosen To

November 6-9 To Be Observed As Religious Emphasis Week

Lead Services

The Reverend E. K. Mc-Larty will preside as princi-pal speaker during Religious Emphasis Week to be observed from November through 9.

through 9.

"These Things Matter" will be the theme of several morning and evening programs.

Reverend McLarty is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Greensbors, and served as pastor of the Elizathor of the past to prevants he has served as secretary of the Methodist Dard of Education, and for the past four years he has taught at the Duke summer school for ministerial students.

Reverend McLarty studied at the company of the company of

for ministerial students. Reverend McLarty studied at Duke University, and while there he was a member of the Glee Club, taking several leading roles in the operates performed by them. His interest in music has continued on into his life as a minister and he has become an authority on church music.

music.

"Religious Emphasis Week" has
become an integral part of the
tradition of High Point College in
the past few years and is sponsored annually by the religious department.

Visit Campus

Five members of the visiting Committee of the two Methodist Church Conferences of North Carolina were guests of High Point College on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The group was introduced to the student body during morning assembly by Dr. Dennis Cooke, president of High Point College.

Members visiting the college. Members visiting the college. Members visiting the college. Members visiting the X-Robert Bradshaw, Wilson, Rev. James Huggin, Jr., Shelby; Rev. Henry Ruard, Laurinburg; Judge A. R. Wilson, Durham, and Rev. Jack Page, Raleigh.

Following the address of Rev. Page at assembly, the committee spent the remainder of the morning with the executive committee of High Point College and in the afternoon had informal discussions with the students.

The purpose of the committee is to visit each of the Methodist colleges in the state at appointed times during the year in order to determine each institution's needs.

Dr. Lorenz's Book To Be Considered For State's Best

"The Admiral and the Empress," a non-fiction book by Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, head of the English department, has been chosen as one of thirty-one books to be considered for the Mayflower Cup.

This award is given annually to the author of the best work of non-fiction by a resident of North Carolina.

Carolina.

"The Admiral and the Empress" covers the period in which Admiral John Paul Jones served in the Russian Navy under Catherine the

sian Navy under Catherine the Great.

Dr. Lorenz is also the author of a biography entitled "John Paul Jones, Fighter for Freedom and Glory" published by the U. S. Naval Institute, and a biography of the Southern poet, Sidney Lan-

Mr. McLarty To Outstanding Juniors Are Named As Marshals

IFC Announces Fraternity

The Inter-Fraternity Coun-cil of High Point College recently computed the scholastic averages of all fraternities for the previous year. The standings are:

Lam	bda Chi Alpha	1.338
NDM	1	1.292
Sign	a Phi Epsilon	1.292
Thet	a Chi	1.227
Tau	Kappa Epsilon	1.215
Pi K	appa Alpha	1.182

N. D. M., the previous leader, N. D. M., the previous leader, fell to tie for second place and Lambda Chi Alpha moved from third place to the top position. NDM and Sigma Phi Epsilon are currently tied for second place. The TKE showed improvement and moved from last place into fifth, Pi Kappa Alpha is in sitth, place, but only a few points sepplace, but only a few points sep-arate the positions.

Methodist Men
Visit Campus
Five members of the visiting Committee of the two Methodist Church Conferences of North Carble wave negate of He Point listed. initiated.

initiated.

These averages are compiled each year by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Officers of the IFC for this year are: Jerry Kennerly, president; Jack Parks, vice-president; Rok Ross, secretary; Bill Andrews, treasurer.

P. E. M. M. Club

P. E. M. M. Club
Has Been Formed

The organizational meeting for a physical education club open to both majors and minors in physical education was held Monday at 10:20 a. m. in the gymnasium. The value of Ontario shows that drivers and objectives of the club were outlined by Gene Duke with discussion following. It was emphasized that the club should be interested in professional preparation as well as social activity. 780 young people between the thin first meeting.

The officers elected for the comping year are: president, Genel Thornton: vice president, Genel Duke; secretary, Hazel Philips; and treasurer, Vicki Washburn.

The officers elected for the com-ing year are: president, Genald Thornton; vice president, Gene Duke; secretary, Hazel Phillips; and treasurer, Vicki Washburn.

All physical education majors and minors are urged to attend the next P. E. M. M. club meeting which will be held on October 31, at 10.20 a.m. in the gmynasium.

Important Hi-Pa Meeting Monday

The Hi-Po staff wlll have very important meeting this coming -Monday, October 30, in the Hi-Po office in the tower of Roberts Hall, Jimmy Reavis, editor-in-chief announced today.

All members who are not pre-sent without permission will be considered not interested and, consequently, dropped from the mast head.

Dr. Harold Conrad Announces Names

Thirteen members of the junior class have been chosen to act as marshals for the remainder of this year and for the coming year. They are selected by the faculty on the basis of their scholastic ability and their all-round participa-

tion in college activities.

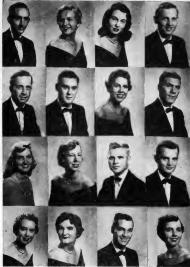
Marshals selected were: Garland Young, chief, Charlotte: Shelby Mosley, High Point; Fred Perdue, Thomasville; Vasso Cavas, High Point; Gelene Hutchins, Kannapolis; Delbert Kirkman, Greensboro; olis; Delbert Kirkman, Greensboro; Otto Gardner, Greensboro; Billy Stutts, High Point: Margaret Whitesell, Columbia, S. S.; Chris-tine Barber, Linwood; Bobbie Barett, King's Mountain; Ronald Everett, Terawa Terrace, N. C.; and Don Smith, High Point. These students will be formally installed in a future assembly

Young Drivers Account For Most Traffic Death Accidents

Here is the substance of three separate reports recently released which come to the same conclusion which come to the same conclusion—young drivers are responsible for far more than their proportional share of accidents. Because statistics on this subject are so difficult to obtain they are presented here for your information.

Anne Sherrill Wins Playday Tennis Singles

Anne Sheil, a sophomore from Statesville, N. C. won the tennis singles competition at the Inter-collegiate playday, held Saturdsy, October 22, at Greenaboro College. Thirteen girls participated and reached semi-finals in volleyball and tennis doubles. These girls were tennis Goynell Pennell, Peg-egy Shook, Vicki Washburn, Connie Young, Barbara Edwards, and Jame Thornhill. The girls are coached by Elizabeth Stillman, assistant tiphar Phi; and Betty Ann Tysing-pressor of Physical education.



WHO'S WHO—The sisteen seniors recently selected to "Who's Who" are, left to right, Bill Bost, Sylvia Craddock, Pat Cranford, Koy Dawkins, Herbert Discon, Jerry Kennerly, Pat Lineburger, Jack McCaslin, Lorrain McCurry, Mary Alice Milbury, David Moore, Phil Mowery, Faye Peedin, Helena Smith, Hardy Tew, Laverne Wright.

Fraternity Rush Ends; Sorority Rushing Begins FRATERNITIES

opening of fraternity rush week. Informal smokers, dance parties, and the like started the ball rolling and the send of th to the pleasure of freshmen. The week of festivities will end No-

SORORITIES

Sorority Rush Week began Oca round of parties and activities which ended October 28.

The opening event was held in the Student Center for all held in the Student Center for all of those girls interested in being in a sorority. In order to be elligi-ble for rushing each girl was re-quired to pay \$1.00. Then began a series of parties for general rushees, later an elimination pro-cess took place as each girl nar-rowed her choice to one sorority.

Today marks a period of silence for sorority members and rushees. No member of a sorority will be allowed to speak to any rushee during this silent rush.

during this silent rush.

By 9:00 Saturday morning the
sororities and rushees will have
their preferential bids in the office
of Miss Worthington, Dean of Women, who is acting as chairman of
the committee which will match
preferential bids. Bids will then be
distributed and by twelve, noon
Saturday, October 29, the girls
will know whether they have made
it or not.

Those girls elected to offices on.

John Begg's Ballet Carnival Presented

Last Wednesday John Beggs Ballet Carnival pre-FIGALIZATION The gun sounded the 26th of sented a program of classical particle of the common of the regular chapel session on October 26

> The program consisted of three numbers: the "Pas de Trois Classique," with music by Glazounov, choreography by John Begg, and dancers Betsy Drew, Carol Kelly. and John Begg. Next came "The Swingin'est," danced to jazz by Duke Ellington with choreography by Gene Neal, and performed by Mavis Walters and Gene Neal. The final number was "Les Pre-cieuses Ridicules," and was based on the comedy by Moliere with music by Mozart. Choreography was done by John Begg, and the dancers were John Begg and Tibb dancers were John Begg and Tibb Durnett in the role of the suitors; Gene Neal as Mascarille, their valet, and later in disguise as the Marquis de Mascarille; Betsy Drew as Madame Gorgibus; Carol Kelly and Mavis Walters as Les Precieuses.

Director of the Ballet Carnival, John Begg has been guest choreographer for Mia Slavenska Ballet, grapner for Mia Slavenska Ballet, and has also appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and the Ballet Russe. In addition he has danced in many Broadway musicals with such notables as Agnes de Mille, Jerome Robbins, and Helen Tamiris.

S G A To Sponser Halloween Event

Ilardy Tew, S. G. A. president, has announced a forthcoming Halloween carnival. Due to fraternity rash party conflicts, no date has the man the surface will be Miss loween carnival. Due to fraternity and the man the surface will be Miss lower as the surface will be miss to been set as yet for the carnival. The contest this year sets two Hall fraternities and sororities are invited to enter booths. Floor space will be alotted on a "first Also, other organizations besides come, first served" basis. An announcement will be made as soon the surface of the surface will be represented nouncement will be made as soon that the surface as successful as the date is known.

Students Show Leadership, Service

Sixteen members of the senior class of High Point College have been selected by the Executive Committee of the faculty for membership in national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Students were nominated by three members of the faculty Executive Committee, the president of the Student Government, and were elected by the Executive Committee on the basia of general character and reputation, scholastic standing, honors and activities in college, and probable future usefulness to society. They are as follows:

Bill Bost has served as marshal nd is secretary of Theta Chi Fra-ernity.

ternity,
Sylvia Craddock from Mebane,
N. C. is a member of Sigma Alpha
Phi sorority (now Alpha Gamma
Delta) serving as secretary, and
is the senior class representative
to the Student Legislature.

Patsy Cranford from Denton, N. C. served as marshal in her junior year, is a member of the Student Christian Council, was a May Day attendent in the court of 1955, and was among the ten outstanding seniors.

Key Dawkins from Rockingh N. C. served as president of junior class, and was elected che

Herbert Dixon attended Brevard Junior College for two years, is the president of the N. D. M. club, I. F. C. representative as a funior I. F. C. representative as a junior, and now serves as Chief Justice of the Judiciary Council of the Student Government Association.

Student Government Association.

Jerry Kennerly from Concord,

N. C. is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, vice-president

of the Men's Dormitory Council,
served as marshal in his junior
year, and is a member of the
future Business Leaders of America.

rea.

Pat Lineburger is a member of
Kappa Delta Sorority, and has
served as president and vice-president of the girls Dormitory CounStudent Fellowship, and the Future Teachers of America.

Lack McGello from Maiden N

Jack McCaslin from Maiden, N.
C. was selected as a member of
the Order of the Lighted Lamp,
served as junior marshal, has
been on the Dean's list for four rs, and is the associate by (Continued on Page Four)

Miss HPC Contest To Be Next Week

Art Sereque, Jr.
The annual Miss High Point
College Contest will soon be held
in the college auditorium next
Tuesday, it has been announced
by Bob Gatling, Zenith Staff member. Two girls from each of the
classes and any candidates from
other bona fide organizations may
commete.

compete. Selection of Miss High Point Selection of Miss High Point College will be through three methods. There will be an evening gown division, in which the contestants doll themselves up and look their prettiest. Next come the bathing suit round. Here the wirls narade before the judges the oatming suit round. Here the judges wearing bathing suits. They may wear one piece, two piece, or (if they dare) bikini bathing suits. Finally, the girls will be judged according to their personalities. All three rounds are of equal value.

Among the judges will be Miss



PART

ACROSS THE Editor &

DESK

Contingency Fund

It is no secret that the contingency fund of High Point College has been the prime topic of discussion among students for some time.

dents for some time.

Many feelings, which apparently amount to mere misunderstandings, have been voiced by the students. It seems that no one knows exactly where and why the fund has been spent. Consequently, the opinion is that the students should know where their monies are going.

The purpose of this writing is (1) to inform new students what the contingency fund is, and (2) to enlighten old students as to the fund's origin, purpose, control, etc.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

With the above in mind, the HI-PO called on Mr. A. B. Williams, bursar of High Point College, and requested desirable information relative to the matter.

In a very cooperative attitude, Mr. Williams furnished the paper, not only with four formal statements, but also with vital facts which will, undoubtedly, clarify misconceptions which may be prevalent at this time.

ORIGIN OF FUND

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The fund was established approximately fifteen years ago for an emergency which could conceivably arise from some student organization. For instance, say the Hi-Po were to go "in the red" after one year of operation. The contingency fund would pay the defict and the Hi-Po could begin operations the next year with no debits. Incidentally, this happened year before last.

nappened year before last.

The fund is for the sole use of student organizations, PROVIDED that there is ample reason for the withdrawing of funds. Obviously, the money cannot be spent for some improvement which is not absolutely necessary. Such unnecessary spending would leave the fund depleted and its true purpose would be foiled.

SOURCE OF MONEY

At the end of each fiscal year, May 31, all funds in student organizations are reverted to the contingency fund except as noted below. This is stated clearly in the student handbook. Naturally, the present balance of about \$1600.00 has accumulated over many years; it could however be viped out with one big failure of business by one of the student organizations.

Mr. Williams statements are:

- "No student activity money ever goes into a college account. If this ever happened, the auditors would pick it up and transfer it back to the student activity account. All of it goes into the several student activity accounts.
- tivity accounts.

 "Student activity bills are paid by the bursar from funds in these student activity accounts upon approval by the proper person.

 "All current funds in each of these student activity accounts not spent by the end of the fiscal year revert to the contingency fund with the following exceptions: Hi-Po. Zenith, Dramatics, medical service, and class funds which are continuous funds. "The real purpose of the contingency fund is to meet any unforseen emergency by a student organization and to pay bills if and when a student organization overspends its budget unavoidably." It is interesting to note how some of the money with last year:
- 4.

spent last year: \$70.00 was

spent last year:
\$70.00 was paid to take Hi-Po out of debt as a result
of overspending in the school year 1953-1954.
\$438.00 was spent for the new student handbook. This
septense is usually met by the student government funds.
\$363.71 was spent to complement funds left by the class
of 1956 on the new fountain in front of Roberts Hall.
\$40.67 went toward the new TV set in McCullough

Hall.

Several years ago, the new chairs purchased for the student center were purchased with contigency funds.

It might be well to emphasize that the fund cannot be spent unless there is an emergency as noted several times spent unless there is an emergency as noted several in this writing.

If any other information relative to this matter is de-

sired, please write to the editor of this pape All letters must be signed by the writer

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Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer. Name will be withheld upon request. Opinions expressed are not nec-essarily the policy of the Hi-Po or opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor:

My one ambition since enrolling at HPC has been directed toward creating an atmosphere conducive to learning through a conducive to learning through a harmonious relationship between student body, faculty, and school administration. Last week I expected to see my ambition partially realized when the committee representing the Eastern & Western N. C. Conferences met with select representatives of the widness back for attackwares of student body for the purpose of familiarizing themselves with ex-isting conditions here at HPC.

Since we are a church-support-ed school, they have every right to know how we make use of the support they give us. Most of us entered the conference with ex-pectations of a frank discussion of the school; that is, to praise that which merits praise and to criticize that which deserves criticism. Unfortunately, our good intentions were not matched by those of the committee; the result was not only a farce but, in my opinion, cast a wholly unwarrented and undeserved re-flection on the school. What should have been a praiseworthy

effort to bolster school harmony degenerated rapidly into a gripe session that could not possibly have achieved anything worth-

The obvious lack of sincerity The obvious lack of sincerty on the part of the committee members (after a thirty minute delay in arriving for the conference) set the tempo of the meeting on a note of frustration and resentment. Insincerity is never to be condoned particularly so In a supposedly Christian college where its existence is tantamount to hypocrisy.

It is now quite evident that

to hypocrisy.

It is now quite evident that
nothing constructive was really
expected of the conference; its
purpose was merely one of appeasement. There are no differences that cannot be resolved in
an honest, straight-forward manner; why, then, the attempt at pacification through the use of an intermediary? Must we pro-claim to the world our inability to manage our own affairs?

Last week's conference was certainly no feather in the cap of the one responsible for it. So long as differences do exist, let us make an honest, sincere ef-fort to settle them ourselves. Let us not air our dirty linen pub-

> Sincerely. Mike Janis Mike Janis

Sidewalk Symposium

Shelby

Question of the week: What is the best movie you have ever seen? Why was it the best?

Martin Neustadt-The Human

"It was a very human and realistic movie, even if Grace Kelly wasn't in it."

Jeanene Fowler - Gone With

the Wind
"I like emotional movies and
this one really moved me."

Charles Holcombe-The Glenn Miller Story
"I liked it because it was a true to life musical."

Freddy Perdue-Houdini

"This movie was one of the best with Tony Curtis and Jane! Leigh. Those two make a good pair in any movie (or real life)."

Don Smith-Mister Roberts
"It was funny from the start
to the finish. James Cagney
played a very good part."

Jane Lucas-The Glass Slippe was delightfully refre ing. One came One came out believing all es should end happily."

Elmer Beeson-A Man Called

Peter
"For just a naturally excellent movie, this was tops."

It's Bob Pat Gattling Jordan Greek

N. D. M.

The N. D. M. enjoyed a party The N. D. M. enjoyed a party at Jack Beck's cabin at High Rock Lake Saturday, October 15. Hot dogs were the chief eats. Everyone stayed for the night and returned to the campus Sunday morning. It was the first real party that the N. D. M. has had this war.

The entrance to the section will The entrance to the section will soon be decorated by a symbolical electric lantern. The lantern is painted white and green, with the letters N. D. M. on each of its four sides.

With the coming of intramural aports, the N. D. M. plans to enter into all recreational activities with an enthusiastic attitude and a oneness of mind.

and a oneness of mind.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
The N. C. Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated, on
September 26, five new brothers.
They are John Rierson, Bill Tyson, Braxton Warner, Dennis
Pruitt, and Stan Broadway.
Dr. James Moffit has been selected as an advisor along with
Mr. Richard Cox, who was selected and initiated last Feb.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi fraternity had
hayride Saturday before last at
brother Tom Noller's, and everyone had a wonderful time. Their rush parties have been assigned; a stag on Oct. 27, and a drag on Nov. 5. They are looking forward to these parties with anticipa-

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Delta Amega of Pi Kappa Alha recently held its annual "back
to school" party at the Jamestown Americian legion hut. Brotheirs and their dates daneed
to the fine recorded music of Tony
Martin, Jimmy Dorsey, and many
others. Two more Pika's have

joined the ranks of the pinned. They are Larry Strange to Jo Lutz, and Fred Noble to June McDuffy

A hearty welcome to Buddy Sink and Maurice, "Cookie" Par-rish and our congratulations to the football team for their 7-2-1 record.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes recently had a stag party at the Woodsmen's Club House. Homie Keene, who grad-uated last summer, was the guest

of honor.

At the last regular meeting
Jack Jones and Fred Peters were
elected representatives to the
Inter-Fraternity Council.

All the brothers o fthe TKE All the oroters of the TAE.

And an enjoyable summer, but tragedy struck during the last tragedy struck during the last weeks of vacation. Gerald Rowe was killed in an automobile accident. Gerald will be long remembered by his brothers and many friends for his friendly manner and willingness to help others. others.

PHI MU
Phi Mu is very happy to have
Cater Snow, the field secretary,
visiting on the campus this week
until the end of rush period.
Cater, whose home is in Macon, Georgia, was president of the Duke Chapter while she was in

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA DELTA
Julia Ober, past national president of Kappa Delta, visited the
Gamma Gamma Chapter for a
week during rush period. The sisters enjoyed her visit very much,
and appreciated her help in planning rush parties. Kappa Delta
honored her at a party in the
Women's Dormitory on Friday,
October 21.

music 111 About every third Sunday

and sonetimes even more fre-quently than that, you can see

choir members anxiously run-

ning to the music building to take one of their long trips to

Charlotte, Concord, Kannapolis or

any other city in North Caro-lina. It is a long trip for most

ly the only place they get to

go is to town, or maybe home

To the music building for fif-

teen minutes of vocalizing and

singing and then they are on

their way. Very happy and anxious to have another good performance. The choir is one organization on the campus in

which everyone knows each oth-

er. There is no one by the name of "What You Call it" or "Do

Lolly." In most choirs you will

see an excitable, histerical di-

rector running around trying to scout up his members, but not Mr. Cox. Most of the sing-

singers are depandable and are ready to leave at the given time.

When the choir is well on its

ing but when reminded of the

Arriving at its destiny, the

oir rushes into the given ro and hurriedly puts on purple robes. After practicing in the

choir loft evenyone files out

ready to come in again when

the service begins. After the serv-

ice, the people of the church usually feed the choir lunch in the

dinning hall of the church. There

is usually enough and more ham

for everyone. After a nice lunch

and a happy birthday song to Mr. Cox (he had had about twenty in three years) the choir heads for

home. On the purple bus gain the group immediately starts har-

monizing on songs such as "Down

By the Old Mill Stream," "Carry

oh ves. the school Alma Mater.

This continues until the bus pulls

into the High Point College Camp-

us and then the snging turns to "Starvation" and the group rushes

off to the cafeteria to get more

"ham." Yes, the tired flocks

had a wonderful day. All are satisfied with the performance and looking forward to the next trip.

Music Majors

students in the Music Depart-

Two of the most outstanding

Me Back to Old Virginia"

erformance the singing

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stopped.

once every three months.



111 Mullinix. Both girl coming High Point College to major in other subjects decided that their major should be music since most of their time was spent in that

notes

field anyway.

Angie Gaskins graduated from New Bern High School where she was very active in the cholr as mezzo soprano soloist. She also a member of the French Club and FTA Club.

At High Point College, Angie is a most outstanding student serving as secretary of the Music Department, secretary of the A Cappella Choir, president of the Women's Glee Club and director of the Vesper Choir. For two years she was a member of the Community Chorus of High Point. This past summer Angie took the position of Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church ln Lincolnton. At the end of her sophomore year, Angie won the May L. Tomlinson Voice Award, given to the student showing the most vocal progress for one year. the First Methodist Church Choir where she was presented with a Music Scholarship. She is con-stantly being asked to sing in small ensembles as well as so

Betty Mullinix, a graduate of Troy High School, was a mem-ber of the Glee Club, in which she won a medal as the most outstanding student and the Dramatics Club, winning a key, She was a member of the Band, Beta Club, FAA Club, winning a key She was a member of the band, Beta Club, FTA Club and Secretarial Club.

At HPC Betty is a member of the A Cappella Choir. She has just recently been elected president of the Women's Glee Club. She has been a member of the Community Chorus of High Point for two years and at preent she is singing in the First Methodist Choir, Not only is Betty outstanding in the Music Department, but she is to be commended for her acting ability as well. Those of us who know this determined person, know that she has a wonderful future ahead of her.

Dr. Lewis has announced that there is one flute player and two or three clarinet players needed Those who are interested please see Dr. Lewis as soon as possible. New costumes for the band are being considered.

ment are Angi Gaskins and Betty STANLEY.

around the campus



series of concerts in Memorial Auditorium: Van Cliburn, ites in a series of concerts in Memorial Auditorium; Yan Cilburn, famous plainsk; rendered the first concert ... Pountain on front campus new in operation, and I might add that it looks good ... A better method of tray removal in the dinning rall should be devised ... Students appreciate the new Library hours ... All students are urged to get their 1-D cards from the Dean of Students office. These

cards were provided for your convinence, please go by and pick them up . . . Sorority rush week ends as Fraternity rush week begins . . . Methodist Church Committee visits campus to determine colleges further needs . . . College now has dance band that shows promise of being very good . . . Tryouts are now being held for Tower player a production, "The Arms and The Man." . . . This writer thinks that the American Flag should be carried with more respect than has been witnessed on this campus.

The Piedmont Community Concert Association pre

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Athlete Of The Month

Murphy Osborne has been selected as the first athlete of the month, by the Hi-Po sports department.

sports department.
Osborne, who halls from Elkin,
N. C., participated in both varsity
baseball and basketball last year.
Due to a chronic knee ailment, he
will not be able to engage in any
varsity sports this year.
Murphy is the backbone of a
strong Lambda Chi football team,
The tricky sophomore with the

strong Lambda Chi football team. The tricky sophomore with the clown-like smile, has virtually kept his team in contention all season with his fine running and accurate passing. He is also very fast on defense and has saved many a game with his timely interceptions of enemy passes. Osborne is the type of player that any team would like to have on their side. Hustle is his middle name.



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The Hi-Po in Sports

Thirteen Girls

Attend Playday

On October 22, thirteen High Point College girls attended a Playday at Greensboro College in volleyball and tennis.

The doubles tennis team de-feated Guilford College 8-6 and Greensboro College 6-1. They were defeated in the finals 2-6 by Wom-

en's College.

Anne Sherill won the tennis singles by defeating Women's Col-lege 6-2, Guilford, 6-1, and East-

lege 6-2, Guilford, 6-1, and East-ern Carolina 6-4.

Those girls playing on the vol-leyball team were: Janice Butner.

For Culp, Martha Ellington,
Page Gaddy, Pat Hester, Sara
Owens, Gaynell Pennell, Peggy
Shook, Vicki Washburn, and Con-

nie Young.
Barbara Edwards and Jame Thornhill made up the doubles ten

nis team.

The volleyball team first game, 25-22 against Guilford College and were defeated 21-27 by Women's College in the semi-finals.

Football Intramural Program Nears Completion: Top Berth Uncertain

Ray Wicker
As the football program enters
the final week of play, there are
four teams fighting it out for the
top berth. Here is the way they

WON LOSS TIE TEAM TKE 8 Lambda Chi 8 Pika

Pika 8 2 1
Sig Eps 7 3 0
This is the final week of the season and it looks like the first four will battle it out for the championship until the last day. The Tekes are the defending champions of last year and are tied with Lambda Chi for first nlace.

titled with Lambda Chi for first place.

The bulk of the Teke line coupled with the alert quarterbacking of Bunny Cochran has kept the Tekes in first place.

The excellent passing of Murphy Osborne and the impregnable defense set up by the Lambda Chi's have enabled them to stay abreast of the Tekes.

Led by fleet quarterback, Dale Swaringen, the Pikas have been able to keep up with the rest of the pack. The Pikas have one of the outstanding linemen in hardy Jack Lucas. Jack is a bulwark on defense and is the mainstay of the team.

The Sig Eps, with their one-two

The Sig Eps, with their one-two punch of Bill Tyson and Kenny Jones, have greatly helped the team over some rough spots. Jones and C. W. Faulkner are probably the most outstanding kickers in

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the league.

All of the games have be close and hard fought. The st dents have showed excellent iterest in attending the majortion of the games.

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You're Sonny Thornton and you played for old HPC for two years. You were deceptive, fast, and your set shot accurate. You're back now and you wonder how much the service has dulled your reflexes. You hope you are the same colorful Sonny. You'll know soon enough

SONNY THORNTON

You're Sonny Thornton and you've found your way back. It was a long road and you hope the trip won't have to be made again. By necessity, you became acquainted with Seattle, Washington, and there they didn't give you a chance to shot your half court set shots or leave someone's laundry hanging from the rafters. You were just another GI and they don't look at press clippings in the army. They have no time.

You're Sonny Thornton

SONNY THORNTON

Home to roost after two years with Uncle Sam is Sonny Thornton and for you life is one big laugh. You smile easy and ful Sonny as he was with the Davis regime?

Troubles, but who knows the been around and you saw things happen, but the quick wit is still there and the personality has remained the same.

You're Sonny Thornton and the case of laugh. You life is one big laugh. You smile easy and for you laugh the same happen, but the quick wit is still there and the personality has remained the same.

You're Sonny Thornton and the records in Raleigh say 23 is your age. The birth certificate reveals Gerald M. as your square monicker, but you picked a name to fit your personality and you couldn't have found a better one than "Sonny." you room with a guy fram Greensboro and it's no secret that he's your buddy. It's too bad he doesn't look as good as you with blonde hair.

good as you with blonde hair.

Time waits for no man and it certainly didn't wait for you (only Jack Benny stays 39). The place has changed and you noticed it quick. New buildings have sprung up and different faces have slipped in. Your old buddies have left the scene. Gone are Moseleys, the Slicks, and Davidson. They were the boys you hung around with and the good times were many. The old guard has disappeared, and you Sonny Thornton, are the last of the Davis regime. It was a good regime, but now you hope you can play for Yow. You don't want to see the game from the bench.

see the game from the bench.
You're Sonny Thornton, clown and ballplayer. You do both because it comes naturally to you. You like to make the crowd laugh and you appreciate their applause, but can you do both now? The conference has gotten tougher, the big men have become bigger and the small men better and smarter. The competition is keen and they all play to win. Its tough to make the grade, bu you're Sonny Thornton and you know you have the ability to make it.

you know you have the ability to make it.

You were no purple heart winner and you didn't even go overseas. You did your fighting while on maneuvers and they didn't play for keeps in those games. The boots were shined and your MI polished but the weekends were yours. It was easy staying in Washington, but you had rather been in High Point. Going to class beats standing guard duty and you don't have to report for inspection before breakfast. You can do what you want in the afternoons and Mr. Coble still runs the bookstore. The juke box plays for a nickel and the coffee is a dime, but the laughs are still there. "The Yellow Rose of Texas" is number one on the Hit Parade and Johnny Desmond sings it the best.

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Mark Eby Joins Faculty



News Bureau Director Mark Eby

Mark Eby, one of the newest additions to the staff of High Point College, comes to the campus from the University of Pennsylvania where he reld an assistantship in the English department.

Born in the Shenandoah Valley at Charlestown, Mr. Eby confides that he feels "at ease in the South" and enjoys it very much. Adding to this feeling of familiarity is the fact that he finds in Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, head of the English

Aside from his duties as instructor of English, Mr. Eby serves as director of the News Bureau, responsible for releases to various state papers concerning news of HPC, its faculty and students.

Having received his M. A. degree from Northwestern University, Mr. Eby is at present a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

After studying in London, Mr. Eby spent a year traveling in Europe from Scandinavia to Yugoslavia. He observes that European standards of education are "better and high-er" than those of the Uniaed States, attributing this to the fact that education in the U.S. is not "taken as seriously

every year.

More About

WHO'S WHO

WHOS WHO

(Continued from Page One)
cil, is a member of the Methodist
ness manager of the Zenith.
Lorrain Me Curry serves as a
marshal and ās the vice president
of Kappa Delta Scrottly, vice
president of the Future Business
Leaders of Armeica, and has servd on the staff of the Hi-Po and
Zenith.

Mary Alice Milbury from Dover,
Delaware is a servior class representative to the Student Govermment, the associate editor of
the Zenith, is in the Order of the
Lighted Lampp, and is a member
of Lambda Alpha Phi Sorority.

f Lambda Alpha Phi Sorority.

Lavid Moore from High Point
is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon
raternity arad served as presient in his junior year, is vice
resident of the servior class, and
as served as marshall.

Ins served as marshall.

Phil Mowery from High Point is the presiderat of the senior class, a member of R Kappa Alpha Fraternity, nember of the legislature in the S. G. A., and was a member of the committee which composed the new constitution for the P. C. studiest government.

Faye Pedira transferred to H.—
P. C. from Altanic Christian College and is the editor of the Centility, a member of Lambad Alpha Phi Stority, and has been on the dean's list every year.

na rni Solorit, and has been on he dean's list every year. Helena Smith from Hgh Point s a music majorand is the soprano cloist in the H.P. C. A Cappella Choir, has sexved as music editor of the Hi-Pe both her junior and senior years, and was the recipien

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Prospects for the girls' varsity basketball team looked very good in beginning practices last week. The seventeen girls who turned out are being coached by Miss Elizabeth Stillman, physical education instructor, and Gene Duke. Guard prospects are Barbara Edwards, Carol Ellerby, Pat Hester, Elsie Oakley, Jo Ann Spell, and Vicki Washburn, while Page Gaddy, Martha Ellington, Sara Owen, Gaynelle Pennell, Hay-olds, Bobby Turner, and Vivian Tuttle are trying for forward berths.

of the Musical Arts Club scholar ship in her sophomore year.

Hardy Tew from Hall River,
N. C. is the president of the Stu-

dent Govern dent Government Association, a member of the N. D. M. Club, and

Laverne Wright transferred from Pfeiffer College where she attended for two years, is a mem-ber of the Student Government and of Lambda Phi Sorority, and has been on the dean's list each



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department at HPC, a former teacher and friend,

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Religious Emphasis Week Termed Success By SCA

Reverend Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church in Salisbury, led the students and faculty of High Point College in its annual observance of Religious Week. The week began November 6 with the regular vesper service in Memorial Auditorium and ended November 9 with a consecration service in the band room.

The emphasis The emphasis week, an annual affair at High Point College, is sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Johnny Mann, president of the organization, expressed the opinion that the week had been very stimulating to the students and faculty. He praised Mr. McLarty and emphasized that his choice of topics for discussion were very appropriate. On Sunday, November 9, the

"Arms and the Man" To be Given By Tower Players

"Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the High Point College Tower Players on December 1 and 2 in Memorial Audi-

1956 May Queen Chosen; Miss H. P. C. Elected

Arlene Hobbs Wins Over Field Betty Ann Tysinger Elected Of Seventeen Choice Beauties By Ballots Cast By Students

Tower Players

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MISS HPC - Arlene Hobbs, junior from Walstonburg, was selected by local judges and Miss North Carolina of 1986 to be Miss HPC of 1985-56, Point College recently. The attractive Douglas Warren Masten, Miss HPC of blonde was elected from the women of 1954-55, crowned the new beauty queen.



also.

The new May Queen is majoring in English and she plans to teach in the secondary schools next fall.

Sue Gamble, Waxhaw beauty, was last year's May Queen.

A Capella Choir To Make Out Of State Tour Soon

State Iour Soon
Helena Smith
The A Capella Choir of High Point
College will take the first out-of-state
tour, Garland Gammon, business manager, announced.
The tour which will begin Wednesday, December 7 and will end December 11. The first concert is in Roanoke,
Virginia at the Raleigh Court Methodsic Church. This program will be followed by evening programs in Westminster, Maryland on December 8
and 9.
On December 11, the choir will Alpha and Pi Kappa led the list with the largest number of

lowed by evening programs in traminster, Maryland on December 8
and 9.
On December 11, the choir will
travel to Hyattsville, Maryland where
ti will sing for the morning service on
December 11.
Plans for the choir's North Carolina
tour in April are almost complete. Programs having been scheduled are in
Raleigh, Greenville, New Bern and
Wilmington.
Garland Cammon expressed appreciation to the many who have made the
forthcoming tour a reality. "On behalf
of the A Capella Choir, I wish to express publicly that we sincerely appreciate the efforts of Miss De Spain, Dr.
Locke and Dr. Hayes as well as the
many others on the faculty and in the
student body who have assisted in procuring these engagements," he said.

HPC Cheerleaders



CHEERLEADERS - Two ders were recently elected to fill vacan ers are Charles Holcomb and Braxto CHEERLEADENS - 1 WOLFES - CHEERLEADERS - 1 WOLFES - 1 WOL

Braxton and Holcombe Are **Elected Cheerleaders**

Braxton Warner and Charles Holcombe were elected to the position of cheerleader in a student body election last November 3. Braxton and Holcombe were victorious over thirteen other contestants who vied for the coveted position.

resunts who vicet for the coveted position.

Brixton and Holcombe complete Epsilon Fraternity and Holcombe the staff of eight members; four are women and four are men. Betty Ann Tysinger, chief; Anne Kerr, Marsha Baily, Nancy Crewa, Abrey "Shrimp" Flynt, Koy Dawkins are the other strembers.

Johnny Rierson is serving as alter-nate, having been elected in the same election.

This year the cheerleaders will be donned in complete new outfits, and have outlined a program that proposes to add to the school spirit that was somewhat weak last year.

Pep rallies, parades and similar ac-tivities are anticipated in the program for the coming year.

Hallman and Cook To Lead Freshman

Ianice Solomor Martha Shelton

Richard Hallman and George Cook have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the fresh-man class.

man class.

Other officers include: Carolyn
Koontz, secretary; Jack Benfield, treasurer; Bob Harris, Judiciary Council
representative; Chip Anderson and
Benny Phillips, Student Government
representatives.

representatives.

Richard, the new President, is from
High Point. In high school he had the
honor of being president of his senior
class, of the Honor Society, of Key
Club, and of the A Capella Choir. He
was also a member of the football team.
His major at H.P.C. is Business Administration.

ministration.

George, Vice President, is also from High Peint. He was president of his homeroom during all four years of high school. He was a member of the Student Council, Upper and Lower House in Student Covernment, secretary of Hi-Y, secretary of Monogram Club, and treasurer of Key Club. He was on the high school football and baseball teams. He is majoring in Business Administration.

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Carolyn, freshman Secretary, is a local girl. In high school she was a member of F.H.A., A Capella Choir, J. C. L. club, Y teams, and dance club. She also worked on the business staff of the high school paper. Her major is Primary Education.

Jack, Treassurer from Newton-Conover, is a pre-ministerial student. Some of his high school activities were; president of Beta Club, treasurer of Key Club, Student Council member, cheer-leader, member of Hi-Y. His sports in-clude; basketball, tennis, and track. He was a representative to Boys' State. He worked on the school newspaper and annual staff.

Bob Harris, Judiciary Council rep-

Warner is a sophomore from High
Point and Holcombe, a transfer student from Duke University, is in the
Junior year. His home is in Asheville.
Alternates Rierson and Warner are
both active brothers in Signa Hericans, "Betty Ann Tysinger stated.

Light and Light and

53 Women Accept Sorority Bids SORORITIES FRATERNITIES As fraternity rush drew to a close 105 men had pledged the Greek organizations. Lamba Chi

bert.

A Total of 105 Men Go Greek

The four sororities of High Point College campus concluded a successful rush period on Oc-tober 29, with a total of fifty-three accepted bids. The girls who en-tered the Greek letter world this fall are:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:

Linda Briggs, Ramona Leonard, Janice Butner, Sara Yost, Delores Stephens, Mary Ruth Smiley, Jackie Holden, Patsy Hobbs, Phyllis Single-ton, Shelby Mosley, Linda Sechrest, and Ann Noe.

Sharon Ingram, Arlene Hobbs, Sylvia Hill, Pat Cooke, Barbara Harris, Jackie McCollok, Betty Mullis, Martha Shelton, Donna Smith, Rita McInnis, and Pat Beam.

LAMBDA ALPHA PHI:

Ann Wofford, Barbara Morrison, Barbara Harper, Louise Pugh, Jewel Smith, Peggy Hayworth, Barbara Ed-wards, Angie Gaskins, Betty Mullinix, Hilda Gobble, Jean Eller, and Irma Jean Scruggs.

PHI MU:

Connie Jawett, Sue Beeson, Pat Bal-lard, Anne Kerr, Edrie Green, Elaine Mills, Lequita Hartsell, Carolyn Koontz, Nancy Deaton, Lübby Hurst, Maggie Adams, Jackie Nesbit, Sylvia Holt, Helen Harris, Pat Hauser, Ann Kurfees, Shirley Yokeley, and Martha Ellisetton Ellington

Chip Anderson, Student Govern Chip Anderson, Student Govern-ment representative is from Greens-boro. Some of his high school activities were; member of Monogram Club, French Club, Civic Music Club, Greensboro Choir, Psychology Club, newspaper staff, student council, and president of his homeroom. He likes oglf and swimming. He is majoring in Business Administration.

golf and swimming.

Benay, also a Student Government will Rogers.

C. In high school, he was in the glee club, a member of the annual staff, weight lifting team, and student government. He wants to be a lawyer or a fourmalist.

These officers were elected at the Freshman Class meeting on October 128.

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C. W. Faulkner.

The Weight lifting team, and student government. He wants to be a lawyer or a fourmalist.

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John Madison, Charles Faust, John Davenport, Charles Dyson, Bill Place, Farrell Myrick, W ade Montgomery, Kenny Hamey, Charles Watson, Bill Simpson, Gene Motsinger, C. B. Crook, Randy Burgress, Doug Kerr, Bill Konde, Don Davis, Doug Squires, Benny Phillips, Winpy Jones, and Dick Cilbert.

pledges. Both of these organizations received twenty men.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA PI KAPPA ALPHA
Gene Duke, W. C. McGee, Frank
Hazzard, Dale Swanger, Jim Allred,
Bill Brady, Richard Hallman, Edwin
Macintosh, Larry Sechrest, Albert
Trevarthen, Max Loffin, Ken Tew,
Luke French, George Eanes, Carson
Cox, Phil Crockett, Richard Marson,
William Formyduval, Ray Proctor, and
Luke Livingston.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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Jim Harris, Leonard DeLopp, C. C.
Freeman, Jr., James D. White, Charles
Hines, Bill Honeycutt, Gene Honeycutt, Frank Miller, George Ivey, Ray
Hughes, James Greenway, Freddy
Purdue, Albert Lane, Don Levina, Don
Workman, Roy Taylor, Joe Allied, Rossie G. Gardner, and Jim Parish.

HPC Students
To Observe
Holiday
Shelby Moseley
The students of High N

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bob Taylor, Lane Green, Ray Green Paul Hodges, Ralph Wolfe, Jim John son, Ed Armstrong, Kenny Jones, Sic Solomon, Bill Lawernson, Peppe Burns, and Charlie Holcombe.

THETA CHI

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Glenn Floyd, Bobby Long, Larry
Wilson, Cene Watkin, Bob Connell,
Hassel Strader, Ken Campbell, Frankie
Scott, Charles Williams, Joe Compton,
Will Steavens, Bill Parrish, Reggie
Smith, Bill Pennewell, Donald Sellers,
Tom Loftis, Ronald Chapman, and
Will Rogers.

Shelby Moseley
The students of High Point
College will observe Thanksgiving with a one day holiday,
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. No
extension of the holidays has
been made as was previously discussed.

been made as was previously discussed.

Double cuts will be in effect on Wednesday and Friday before and after Thanksgiving.

Dean Allred pointed out that if a student who has been saving his or her cuts until the holidays, misses classes both on Wednesday preceding the holiday and Friday after the holiday, then he will have a total of four cutst. This is, of course, considered over-cutting unless the course is one which carries four somester hours of credit.

The catalogue stipulates that each over-cut will be charged to the student in the amount of one quality point which is deducted from his or her total credit.

The holiday begins at 5:00 P. M.

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Honor System

High Point College needs an Honor System.

The main purpose of an Honor System is to cultivate that seed of honor and integrity which is present in every student. The *Honor Systems* are designed primarily to give more individual freedom with the provision that students accept greater responsibilities—the responsibility of conducting themselves in all respects as mature ladies and gentlemen.

A good honor code usually produces three elements: a favorable attitude from the student body, an intelligent and just honor court, and the good will of the administration. Of these three, none is more badly needed or desired than the other.

The makings of an institution that will affect minds and characters that are yet unborn lie in the students. This responsibility cannot be disregarded or discarded; to the contrary it must be dealt with in all its complexity.

For the sake of justice, an Honor System must have the full, undivided cooperation of each individual in obtaining information relative to those cases with which it is required to deal. This information cannot be regarded as less than a closed file to anyone outside the honor court who may desire to use it. Thus, a principal contrary to our American way of life — the accused cannot face his accuser Nevertheless, High Point needs an Honor System.

Many and diverse are the cries that plague the lives of all people of the world. How many of these could be avoided if trust—faith in fellow man existed universally?

Can High Point College profess this faith?

Assembly Attitude

The obvious lack of attention in regular assemblies on the part of the students can be construed to mean little else than students are disposed to treat the seriousness of assembly programs without proper regard to their college life without due respect for the

Not only does inattentiveness indicate a lack of maturity but it illustrates that an infamous element - discourtesy - is prevalent among HPC students.

It is not the intention of the HI-PO to illustrate its point concerning behaviour; that has been done virtually in every assembly program thus far this school year. The assembly committee has done, gram trus tar trus section year. The assembly committee has done, on the average, a tremendous job of obtaining a selective variety of programs. If it hadn't, there is no feasible excuse for feetshuffling, continual coughing and whispers. One annoying thing for a speaker is for everyone to have his undivided attention directed at a text book.

The situation is one you might find in a high school where a large ercentage of the population is a discipline problem.

Insulted? Not half as much as the speakers.

around the campus



105 men go Greek . . . Arlene Hobbs takes another hone as a shee Miss High Point College . . First Baskeball game (with DuPont) Nober 19 . . . Mid-Semester grades go out soon . . Student Center) Nober 19 . . . Mid-Semester grades go out soon . . . Student Center on on Saturday nights . . . Religious Emphasis Week recently held-Rev. En K. McLarty, Ir. was speake . . . Hi-Po gets new printer . . Public tions Office offers variety of jobs for students . . . Alpha Gamma Delt cently installed on eampus . . . Profs catch testitus during rush week Nothing else to write about!!

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Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer; name will be withheld upon request. Opin-ions expressed are not necessar-ily the policy of the Hi-Po or opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
The sorority women and the fra-ternity men are faced with a perplex-ing situation; so great is the perplexity that definite and sound procedures should be begun immediately to solve e situation.

It seems, to say the least, a little

embarrassing, not to mention the ex-treme inconvenience, to hold formal

I THE EDITION

meetings in the classrooms of Roberts
Hall. It is true that fraternities have
sections in the dormitory but the fact
rooms in which to carry out the basiness and ritual of fraternty life.
This writer suggests that each fraterrity and sorroity be given a chapterrity and sorroity be given a chapterrity and sorroity be given a drauterrity and sorroity be given and
meeting with the college administration in an effort to solve the pressing
problem.

problem.
Obviously, with the administration and the students working in harmony, the solution is inevitable.
Name withheld upon request.

Sidewalk Symposium

Question of the week: What do you think of the freshmen's having to wear the beanies?

Janice Butner-"I think the idea of freshmen's wearing the beanies is good-to allow upperclassmen to disgood—to allow apperclassificity of the tinguish them from the other stu-dents. I think it is good for the upperclassmen to help the freshmen during orientation, but I feel that this orientation period doesn't last until Thanksgiving. I definitely feel that wearing the beanies until Thanks-giving is too long."

giving is too long."

Mary Anne Hodgin-"After two
weeks everybody knows if you're a
freshman or not, and the praetice
should be stopped. However, I think
wearing them for that shorter length
of time is an effective method of
dividing freshmen and upperclass""

men."

Elaine Mills — "If we just didn't have to wear them so long, it would be okay."

Pat

Kenneth Black — "I think they should wear them at least a week. It is a good thing that veterans don't have to wear them."

Delores Stephens — T think they should have to wear benaires with name tags only long enough for all the students to know them. I think its a very good idea, but they should not have to wear them so long because the freshmen soon resent the idea."

cause the fresumen soon resear. or Martha Ellington—"A pin or some-thing to wear on the collar would be more practical than having to wear a hat. Then, too, they shouldn't have to wear them for such a long time. "Phyllis Gant —"Yes, I think it's quite collegiste for freshmen to wear beanies. However, I don't think the practice should be continued for only a short time. It helps every to get to know the freshmen better." Frances Irwin — "I think it's cut for a couple of weeks. It's a big bother to have to keep up with it."

music



notes

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

CHRISTMAS PROCRAM
Thigh Point Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Lewis, and the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Cox, will present a Christmas program in the Memorial Auditorium on Dec. 13. The orchestra will play Corelli's "Concerto Grosso No. 8", the Christmas Concerto. The choir will sing several numbers including Randall Thompson's "Allelujah" and "Hear My Prayer" which will be accompanied by the or chestra and will feature Helena Smith as soloist.

HPC BAND

The High Point College Band played for a special student assembly on Oct. 31, and also on the same day it played over WHPE. On Nov. 16, the band presented in the assembly a delightful program of popular band marches. As a surprise soloist, Jock Smythe, was featured in the middle Smythe, was reatured in the initiate of the program, appearing in full Scottish uniform playing Scottish music on the Bag Pipe. Dr. Lewis and the members of the band are to be commended for their excellent ne commended for their excellent performance. The band has complete instrumentation for this semester. New concert style uniforms are being purchased.

purchased.

The Women's Glee Club has elected new officers. They are: Betty Mullinix, president; Ruth Reynolds, vice president; Pat Mize, secretary. The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Cox, is accepting engagements.

MUSIC MAJORS

Alan Everhart, a sophomore music major, has played the piano profes-sinally since he was eight years old. He has played on radio, stage, and theaters all over North Carolina. Graduating from Pilot High School in Thomasville, N. C., in 1950, he or-ganized his own dance band. In 1953 he went in service and was in the "Special Service Entertainment." In 1954 he entered High Point College to major in music. He is a member of the A Capella Choir. His future

plan is to teach music.
Lloyd Stiffler graduated from Hendersonville High School, where he was well known as trombone solost, playing for contests and clubs in Hendersonville. He was a member of the Glee Club and Band, serving as student band director his senior year. His senior year he was a revoluce Award, presented to the student showing the most progress in band. In 1950 Lloyd entered Brevard College to major in music. He was a member of the Brevard College band and choir. After finishing a year at Brevard, Lloyd went in service and attended the Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. He played for four years with dance bands while in the Navy.
At HPC Lloyd is a junior music education major. He is a member of the choir, band and High Point Symphony Orchestra. He is music director of the Archadle Quaker Church. His future plan is to teach high school band and orchestra. Lloyd Stiffler graduated from

Gattling

THETA CHI As usual the members of Theta Chi

(Breek

have enjoyed a very successful rush season. Besides having a very good time, and enjoying the fellowship and fun of the week, they increased their

One of the most outstanding p ties for them was the last one; the enjoyed food and frolic and dance to the "Swing Club."

to the "Swing Club."

SIGMA PHI EFSILON

On November 6, the chapter went to the First Methodist Church in HighPoint as a group. After hearing Fee.

Tuttle's inspiring sermon, the brothers went to the home of David Myers, where a delicious roast beef dinner was served. A huge cake in the shape of a heart highlighted the occasion. A rush party was held in the Women's Club in Thomasville featuring the "Club Men." The followers Friday at the Emerywood Country ing the "Club Men." The followers' Day Formal was held. Again the Club Men played enjoyable music At Internusions. At Internusions. At Internusions that the the Sig Ep "Queen of Hearts" was announced. At this time also the brothers gave their dates favors, which were shorty pajamas and night caps.

caps.

A formal pledge service was held for the new pledges: Bill Lawrenson, Ralph Wolfe, Paul Hodges, Sid Solomon, Ed Armstrong, Jim Johnson, Kenny Jones, Ray Greene, Lane Green, Bob Taylor, Charlie Holcombe, and Pepper Burns

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Delta-Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha
has just completed a most successful
rush period. A total of 20 men were
pledged into the ranks of the "Garnet
& Gold." They are as follows: Jim
Alired, Bill Brady, Carson Cox, Phil
Crockett, Gene Duke, George Eanes,
Luke French, Williard Formyduval,
Richard Hallman Frank Hazard and rd Hallman, Frank Hazard, and Luke Livingston

Luke Livingston.
Other new pledges include Max
Loftlin, Elwin Macintoch, W. C. McGee, Richard Mason, Ray Proctor,
Larry Sechnest, Dale Swaringen, Koneth Tiew, and Albert Trevarthen.
During the rush period Pikh ahd two
parties both with the purpose of meeting prospective rushees – both affairs were enjoyed by all who attended.

A recent visitor to "E" section was Howard Graham, who was Delta Omega's Chapter President when Pi

Kappa Alpha was founded on the High Point College campus.

Bob

KAPPA DELTA

KAPPA DELTA
Kappa Delta's eleven new pledges
took their first step toward sisterhood
on Wednesday, November 2, when
they received their first degree pledge

pins.
Our best wishes go to Sarah Jane
Wall, Judy Seward, June Elder, and
Vivian Jennings Frazier who were
initiated into Kappa Delta on No-

vember 15.

Kappa Deltas welcomed their new pledges with an informal party in Winston-Salem on last Friday night. It was strictly a bermuda and blue jeans affair, with plenty of hot dog for everybody.

LAMBDA ALPHA PH

The new Lambda Alpha Phi The new Lambda Alpha Phi pledges were given their pledge pins on Monday night, October 31, in an impressive ceremony that was held in Lindley Chapel. There are twelve

new pledges.

A banquet honoring the pledges was given at the Plantation Supper Club Friday night, November 11.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALPHA CAMMA DELTA
Twelve new Alpha Gam's received
their pledge pins on October 31 in
Landley Chapel. An installation service for the former members of Sigma
Alpha Phi was held at the Sheraton
Hotel, at which time they received
their sorority pins. A hanquet in the
hotel dining room was held Saturday
night following the installation. The
festivities were climaxed by a tea at
the Emerywood Country Club on
Sunday affernoon. festivities were elimaxed the Emerywood Coun Sunday afternoon.

Sunsay attention.

The N. D. M. is very happy to report that it has survived another rush week. They take great pride in well-coming the following men into the N. D. M. as pledges: T. R. Alexander, Gene Ashburn, Fred Barles, Bou Broutley, George Cook, Jim Davis, C. W. Faulkner, John Cansman, Brice Gardner, Jack Johnson, Joe Misendiener, Boh Nelson, Den Shammel, Norman Wampler, Mas Weairl, Bobby Wienberry.

by Wienberry.

We are looking forward to a grea year; sharing our brotherhood wit these men, and planning to take ther in as brothers in the very near future The new lamp to decorate the door-way to the N. D. M. section is taking shape slowly but surely. We hope it will be in place before Christmas.

Three Muck-Stuck Trucks

Jimmy Reavis

Paragraph parade: If I had been a headline writer it would have started off this way: Four mired tires, plus ditto twice, equals three muck-stuck trucks. Anyhow, the thing happened during our most recent mousons sean when it looked as if it were going to rain for forty days and forty nights, and it all started as follows... Shrimp Flynt's garbage truck got stuck in the muck in an alley near Hoover Street on the west side of town. "Shucks," said Shrimp, as he called for another truck.

The truck they sent after Shrimp's stuck truck got stuck in approximately as same muck, making two mack-struck trucks. "Shucks," said Shrimp as e sent for still another truck. "What luck," said Shrimp between "shucks."

The truck they sent after the truck they sent after Shrimp's struck truck also got stuck, whereupon the drivers of all three trucks struck up a veritable chorus of shucks and sent for still another truck.

At this point, the Municipal Garbage department which operates all three trucks (when they're not muck stuck) was on the verge of chucking the whole trucking business. Instead they sent a buildozer. After almost six shours to the minute after Buck's truck got stuck all were free.

'Whee," said all three.

Jane Lucas



AUTHMN

Mischievous fall has scampered in With usual flaming show, And with his lips and fingertips Has kissed the world aglow.

Along the woodland border touched With shades of red and gold,
The gentian fringed with blue is tinged,
The downy head nods—quite bold.

And in the sun-browned meadow grass Cooled by an autumn breeze, The goldenrod and milkweed pod Burst their shells with ease.

Down in a hidden thicket where Darkest grows the wood, There in a glen the partridge hen Clucks to her sleeping brood.

In a moon-bathed pumpkin field The shocks of corn stand tall; The ripened fruit has changed its suit Behind the orchard wall.

Thus goes the work of this little nymph Who knows no scheme or reason; His only duty, to create the beauty Of this magical-colored season.



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The Hi-Po in Sports

The 1955-56 edition of the High Point College basketball team takes the

There are 10 returnees out of the 15

Panthers To Be Invaded Here **Tomorrow Night By Dupont**

Feb.	1	Elon College
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Tekes Take Football Crown

Foint College basectebal team takes the floor against a strong Dupont Mills team tomorrow, November 19. This will be the first contest for the Panthers this year, who will be coached (as in the past two years) by the amilable skipper, Mr. Vigil Yow. Game time is 8:00 P. M.

There are 10 returness out of the 15 The intramural football title was no ecided until the very last day of the season this year. With both the Tekes and Lambda Chi deadlocked for the top rung, the title was up for grabs.

season this year. With both the Tekes and Lambad Chi deadlocked for the top rung, the title was up for grabs. The teams met on the last day of the season and both were determined to bring the trophy home. The final score of the game was 9-0 in favor of the trackes.

It was a staunch Teke team that went into this last game. Led by such stalwarts as Don Roberts, Freddy Perdue, Jerry Royals, "Spink" Smith, George Ivey, and "Pappy" Cochran, the husky line seemed to hold throughing the contest. The Steeles Diner employer virtually had all day to toss the player was scored on a Cochran to Roberts pass in the end zone. A safety and the game was scored on a Cochran to Roberts pass in the end zone. A safety at the beginning of the game gave two points to the winners.

This was the second year in a row that the Tekes were crowned winners. Last year, they ont teitlie with conjunction that the release and not a single point was scored against them. This year it was a different story and anyone of four teams could have taken the tittle Hats off to the winners.

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ork sports writers when he brings his team to Madison Square and a process of the play the part of a villian in movie roles. The Brooklyn Dodgers to win another World Series. Coach Wayne Hoover to lose his temper. Yogi Berra to enter Yale law school. Baschall players to stop shaving with Cillette razors. UNC to upset Duke in football in 1935. The Army-Navy game to be a dull affair. Cheach James F. Jones to have as successful a tennis team as when he Latin Lovers' were roaming the courts for him. Gene Duke to convince Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain that HPC sthe school for him. The Dodgers to move out of Flatbush. Bill stern not getting excited while announcing a football game. Little Orphan Annie to change her dress. Bill Stern not getting excited while announcing a football game. Little Orphan Annie to change her dress. Dr. Ben Hill to miss a Panther basketball game. Marjorie Maine in a sexy movie role. A non-talkatve barber. Another 'Happy' Jack Powell. Tom Payne (one of the unsung heroes of the Panther basketball team) arguing with a referee.

The Harlem Globertotters to hire Sammy Ranzino to play for the matches and a television studio not to wave when they know

tnem. The audience in a television studio not to wave when they know the cameras are trained on them.

Another T.V. show as funny as the Phil Silvers Tuesday night affair.

tair.
The Coke machine in the Boys Dorm, to stay filled on week-ends.
Dennis the Menace to become a good boy.
An intelligent shoe shine boy.
The judges picking the most beautiful girl in the Miss America

A basketball referee that does not "show off" for the fans,

THE NEW 12 FOOT LANES

THE NEW 12 FOOT LANES

The colleges this year are adopting the "pro" rule of widening the basketball foul lames to 12 feet. The National Basketball Association has proved over the last few years that these new lanes help the game and make for better fan interest. No longer will the seven foot "goons" dominate the game as they have done in the past. True, putting the ball through the hoop the most had have to move in and out of the lane faster than they did before. The effectiveness of the new ruled in how close the officials will watch for it. If they should call it close, men such as John Marley of Atlantic Christian, Rueford Wells of Leonir Rhyne, and Ed Juratic of Elon College will have to be careful in the future.

With these new 12 foot lanes, they have also taken a lot of the dribbling out of the game. A player must not hold the ball more than five seconds at a time. If he fails to shoot or pass the ball in this allotted time, then there is a jump ball. This rule will definitely eliminate some of the stalling tactics at the end of the game, and may also rid the sport of last minute fooling.

The fans this year can expect to see more passing and driving toward the basket. It is the humble opinion of this reporter that the North State Conference can look for one of its best seasons in the coming year. A few evicies may disagree with me, but you bets yer money and you takes yer choice. Hold your stubs until the race is official.

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erce?"

Mrs. Paschal has a son, Jerry, now in the Army, and a grandson f whom she is justly proud. Such a good looking lady to be having rand youngins!

Mrs. Paschal rates her favorite pastimes as bridge, and spectatin' ports (Natcherlly, 'cause 'Paschal' is Athletic Director at H. P. C.)

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by Dick Bibler



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The board of missions of the Meth-dist Church announces it will seek 80 young men and women next year 480 young men and women next year to serve in Methodist mission projects in thirty-three foreign countries, the United States, and its territories.

The 1955 missionary call is issued, which will be a be received in the received from the received from

of Curistian activation of Church and the Church.

For lifetime home mission service, the board will need thirty persons, mostly women, in 1956. For special term home mission service of two years, the need will be for fifty persons.

OPENINGS

The vocation openings for both men and women run the gamut from the evangelistic ministry to architecture and business management. As listed by the office of missionary personnel, the disable faction include: evangelistic, educational, agricultural, medical, social, business management, secretarial, eterical, journalistic.

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REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for both men and women planning service are the same. They are listed as: age—between 23 grawth special professional training required in such fields as ministry and medicine; health—sound physically and mentally.

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Honor System Gains Support of Students



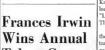
Annual Christmas Dance To Feature Pott's "Men of Music;" IFC Sets Date To Be Dec. 16

Outstanding Social Event To Begin At 8:00 O'clock In Harrison Gym

Jane Lucas Hi-Po Associate Editor

December 16 is circled on the calendar for the annual Christmas dance being sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council. The big event of the year will feature Baxter Potts's "Men of Music" and will be held in Harrison Cymnasium from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Contrary to last year, the forthcoming dance will be opened to all students. Formerly sponsored by the Student Government Association, the occasion is only a recent undertaking of the IFC, and has proved successful these past two years. The spring dance, however, also sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, will be closed to fraternity men and their dates.

to fraternity men and their date:
Council members include: Jerry
Kester, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Duncan, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Perry,
Signa Phi Epsion, Bill Cray, Theta
Chi; Roger Shelton, N. D. M.; Jack
Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred Petcs, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Briggs Leonard, Theta Chi. The dates of the Interfraternity Council members will be
the sponsors for the dance and will be
the main attraction in a special ecermony to take place during the intermission.





By Helena Smith Hi-Po Music Editor



FORD THUNDERBIRD — Ten college students will enjoy the luxury of a car similar to the one pictured above by simply naming the amazing Viceroy Filter Tip. Entry blanks will be in the foyer of Roberts Hall next week.

Viceroy Offers \$50,000 In Prizes To College Students

The biggest and most exciting contest ever offered exclusively to college men and women — with 10 new 1956 fully-equipped Ford Thunderbirds as the top prizes — is now underway on this campus under the sponsorship of Viceroy, America's largest selling filter-tip eigarette.

The contest to "Name The Viceroy Filter" is awarding 60 prizes, totaling \$50,000 to college students — and only college students — who write the best names for Viceroy's pure, white, natural filter.

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natural filter.

This once-in-a-lifetime opportunity means that 10 college men and women will have as their very own, America's favorite dream car, the dazzling 22a-horsepower Thunderbird, in their choice of colors, with automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio and white sidewall tires.

What's more, each of the 10 Thunderbird winners will be able to present a college organization of his choice (fraternity, sorrity, etc.) with an RCA Victor Big Color TV Set.

As second prizes, Vicero v is awarding 40 students what music lovers everywhere acknowledge as America's finest high fidelity phonograph—the Celumbia "3960" K—in beautiful malogany.

inverse everywhere acknowledge as America's mest high fidelity phonegraph—the Columbia "3900". K—in beautiful anhogany.

The \$50,000 "Name The Viceroy Filter" contest has been especially planned for busy college students. There are no electres to write, no jingles to complete, no 25-word statements to prepare. All you do is make up a name for the amazing Viceroy Filter and submit to on a special entry blank which will be placed in the foyer next week.

There is no limit to the number of times a student may enter, but he must send a picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip from the backs of two (2) Viceroy peaks with cach entry.

The rules of the contest are simple and will be given in large-special to the proposed of the proposed o

Talented Tower Player's Final Performance Of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Will Be Tonight Dr. Cooke And Dean Allred

Curtain Time Scheduled For 8:00

Jane Lucas
The Tower Players' final performance of George Bernard Shaw's 'Aman and the Man' will be presented with the Memorial Auditorium of High Poriette Memorial Auditorium of High Poriette direction of Miss Jane DeSpain, is the first play to be staged this year by the dramatic group.

As usual Shaw has taken a populiar

dramatic group.

As usual, Shaw has taken a peculiar human trait and has held it up to the light where it appears ridiculous. In "Arms and the Man" that trait is the belief of some beings that war is glorious and noble, and that men who fight those wars are brave and courage-cous (that is, if they are on the right side).

side).

To point this out Shaw has portrayed a beautiful young girl, Ruina, of "well-to-do" Bulgarian family, whose fiance has gone off to the war against Serbia. She prays that he may prove an honorable and valiant soldier.

(Continued on Page 4)



TOWER PLAYERS FINAL PRODUCTION OF "ARMS AND THE MAN" will be tonight in Mer ium. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:00. This is the first play of the year by the talented group of Tower Players, who are under the direction of Miss Jane DeSpain.

Attend Educational Meetings

Dr. Cooke Goes To Washington

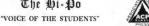
To Washington
Dr. Dennis Cooke, president of High Point College, attended the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C. November 28-December 1. He was one of the 34 persons — the quota for North Carolina — to be invited by President Eisenhower from this state.
Dr. Cooke is participating in the national meeting on schools, the first ever called by a President Eisenhower from this state.
Dr. Cooke is participating in the national meeting on schools, the first ever called by a President of the United States, along with some 2,000 clother citizens from fifty-three states and territories. The White House conference followed similar meetings called by the governors of the states and territories during the past year, in response to the President's call for "the most thorough, widespread and concerted study the American people, have ever made of their educational problems."

J. H. Allred Goes To Florida

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BUSINESS STAFF

Students Do Not Pay for Hi-Po

"Is it necessary for the Hi-Po to run so many ads?" This question was asked of the editors in an open letter which appears on this page.

We note with appreciation that one student has called the situa-tion to our attention and with regret that the students do not realize the gigantic financial responsibility with which the business man-ager is faced in operating the Hi-Po on an annual basis. The Hi-Po is a \$3,000.00 per year business adventure.

To answer the question brought forward in one word, we simply and emphatically say YES, it is necessary. Why? Statistics can be construed by the writer to mean virtually anything that he so desires but we know of no other way of illustrating our point.

in excess of \$25,00.

The students only contribute \$1.70 per year, or a total of approximately \$1.365,00. Obviously, this leaves a deficit of \$1,432 which can be accounted for only by advertisements as they are subscribed to by local merchants. Mathematically, the student contribution meets only 44% of the actual costs. The other 51%, as pointed out above, comes from advertisements.

Want A Thunderbird?

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The Hi-Po feels that the opportunity is great; consequently, we urge you to enter. We have no obligation to "plug" the contest, we do so from choice. It is true that Viceroy advertises in this paper but the advertising contract does NOT stipulate that we encourage participation on the part of students.

For a very small investment, less than fifty cents, and a little nagination, you could become the owner of the car mentioned bove and which is pictured on page one.

what's more, the 10 Thunderbird winners will be able to present a college organization of his choice with an RCA Victor color television set. Is there an organization that would not like to own such an expensive and enjoyable piece of furniture?

The one thing that appeals to the Hi-Po is that there are no jingles to write, no poems to complete; all you have to do is dream up some name for a filter. This contest is open ONLY to college students; consequently, competition is somewhat limited.

Actually, the naming of the Viceroy filter is not too difficult. All the scientific data on the filter will be described in an advertise-ment which will appear in next week's Hi-Po. Choose, then, a name which represents all the favorable characteristics of the filter. Enter the contest; it is worthwhile!

makers of Viceroy cigarettes, is sponsoring one of the most color ful of contests so far as prizes are concerned; yet, it takes relatively

in excess of \$25.00.

Any suggestions?

Barbara Wilson Bill Tyson Art Sereque and Sarah Jane Wall Loraine McCurry A. S. Withers, Miss Louise Adams, Mark Eby

Letters To The Editor

(Letters to the editor must be signed by the writer; name will be withheld upon request. Opin-ions expressed are not necessar-ily the policy of the Hi-Po or opinions of the editors.)

Dear Editor

One of the most influential organizations on our eampus is the Hi-Po.
Not only is it a source of information, but it provides enjoyable reading material.

Even with its many good qualities there are several complaints I have regarding the composition of the paper. I do not refer to the contents but to the make-up on page three and four. There seem to be too many ads. are several eo

many ads.

Page three, the sports page, has very little sports; to the contrary, it is seemingly filled with advertisements which detract a great deaf from the atmosphere of the Panthers activities. To be more specific, there is very little room devoted to sports in the entire paper. To a large extent, the reputation High Point College has in the eyes of the general public is derived from the activities of the athletic department. Yet, when

reading the Hi-Po, an outsider would not know much about intramurals, F. B. L. A., and other athletic pro-

grams.

Some of sports are put on page four (thank goodness). With your personality of the month and Dick Bibler's "Little Man on Campus" there are not many column inches that can be devoted to anything other than carry-over stories from page

I am not a journalist and, consequently, I am not familiar with the many problems which are common to the editors of the IIi-Po. My opinion, then, is limited to the way I think most students see the situation. think most students see the situation. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that you are interested and want to know the feelings of the students of the Hi-Po. I am not entirely competent to speak for the student body but I sincerely believe that an explanation

sincerely believe that an explanation regarding the above mentioned make-up would be in order.

To narrow the situation, down, let me ask: Is it necessary for the Hi-Po to run so many ads?

Sincerely. (Name withheld upon request)

Jane Lucas



Mail Men Or Male Men?

Well, girls, let's face it, knighthood is no longer in flower. As a matter of fact it has withered and died on the stalk. And as another matter of fact, there's not even much of the stalk left. Men just ain't whut they used ter wuz. The paper costs, on the whole, approximately \$185.23 per issue or, a total of \$2500.00 per year. This includes the price of pictures, cuts, newsprint and labor at the commercial print shop where the Hi-Po is printed. The average cut will cost anywhere from \$1.50 to \$20.00. An example is the cut of the members of Who's Who which appeared in the October 28 issue. That cut, including the photographs, cost in excess of \$25.00.

ain't what they used ter wuz.

Can you imagine what it must have been like to live "in days of old, when knights were bold"? Instead of the Saturday football game, the jousting tournament would be the exciting event of the week. There wouldn't be much difference in the appearance of the spectators stands from a distance. There would be the gay crowd in festive spirit, cheering, waving with banners fluttering. On closer inspection, however, the costumes of the people might reveal their being of another era in history.

A fair and noble lady might be scanning the rows of knights for a certain bit of silk fluttering from a certain helmet. Knights fought to do honor to their ladies as well as to bring credit to themselves.

Nowadays it's all we can do to find a man brave enough to kill a bee which has reeled in through an open classroom window. Ancheaven preserve the poor soul who tries to get waited on in the Book Store at the 10:20 free period.

But I guess after all's said and done, these modern gals might more satisfied with their cats in shiny cadillaes than those monsters in mail. 'Cause it must have been kinda hard to get close to one of those fellows, yknow what I mean?



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Del-ta sorority honored their big sisters with a mountaineer party on Tues-day, November 29, at the American Legion Hut in Thomasville. Dates were given corn cobs and straw hats as party favors.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta pledges are selling personalized stationery. Anyone who is interested in purchasing some, may see the samples by contacting Pat Ritchie or any Kappa Delta pledge.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TAU KAPPA EFSILON
The Delta Kappa Chapter of the
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held
its monthly formal meeting at the
home of James Stanley. The main
topic of discussion was the planning
of the annual Founders Day Ball,
which is to be given during the first
two weeks of January. The Tekes
reconsidering a joint baquet and
dance with Beta-Beta Chapter of
North Carolina State, and Delta Iota
Chapter of Lenoir Rhyne.

lack Lewis of the TKE National Office came down the other week to inspect the Chapter. He was greatly pleased at the Tekes success winning the football championship for the second year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Because of lack of ecoperation on the part of different organizations the Hi-Po requests that each organization, including fraternities, elect a reporter to send to the regular Hi-Po meetings on Monday mornings at 10:20.

This reporter will know the deadlines for material to be published and will be, in all respects, responsible to his organization and to the Hi-Po to secure the necessary information before the given deadline

All organizations are urged to eleet their reporter and ask him to come to the meetings in the tower of Roberts Hall,







notes

Student Recital On Wednesday, November 16, the Music Department gave its first stu-dent recital of this year in Miss Fields studio. Students from different fields studio, Students from different neuts of music participated in the delight-ful program. The recital included Eugene Watkins, Alex Mellnik, Roger Shelton, Lloyd Stiffler, Pat Mize, Barbara Payne, Shelhy Jean Nelson, Kate Trivette, Betty Mul-liniv and Libby Murray.

Band

Band
The band played for the first
basketball game of the season Saturday night and will play for most be
the other games. An order has been
placed for band uniforms. They will
be concert style consisting of corduroy coats in charcoal grey with
light grey skirts for the women and
light grey asperdine slacks for the light grey skirts for the women and light grey gaberdine slacks for the men. A college shield will be placed

on the coats. Band members will wear white shirts, purple ties and black sho

Music Major

Music Major
Patricia Mize from Daytona Beach,
Florida and a graduate of Seabreeze
High School is a High Point College
sophomore co-major in Religion and
Music. Her high school musical activities included the Women's Gel
Club in which she served as president, and Mixed Glee Club, serving
as a student director.

dent, and Mixed Glee Club, serving as a student director.
At High Point College, Pat is a member of the Women's Glee Club holding the office as secretary. She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir. She was a member of the Community Chorus one year and at present she is singing in the First Methods! Church Choir in High Point. After being asked what future plans she had, Pat replied, "My future plans are not complete."

Sidewalk Symposium

Question of the weck: What do you think of an honor system here at High Point College?

Sara Yost — "I think the students will cooperate enough for it to work here. The students can trust each other."

Helen Harris – "I don't think we necessarily need it — we are getting along all right without it and are old enough to do right."

caudin to do right."

Carlton Simpson — "It's good if the pupils would work for it. At Catawha the students cheated and no names were turned in. Up here, I think it has a better chance. I haven't seen much evidence of cheating here."

Vorseld Enthisting "Uhink it's Child.

Voneyle Linthieum - "I think it is idea and one that should b worked on in order to raise the stand-ards of the school, a process we are working on."

Leon Newton — "We are behind because we should have had it a long time ago. I see no reason why it shouldn't work here since it has in other such schools."

Julia Garner - "I don't trust people enough, I guess. I don't think it would work too well due to those that can't put on their honor.

Elise Hasty — "It begins with the teachers. If they trust the students, it will work, but they must show that they have faith in such a system."

Jahala Eudy - "Since HPC is a Christian college, the people here should be willing to abide by the honor system and conduct themselves in accordance with it."

Johnny Mann — "I definitely be-eve in the honor system and recog-ize the need that our College has for . I think, in a way, that it would e a character builder."

Ronald Everett — "I think it would be a good idea. The students would respect it for its value to them in-dividually as well as the value to the school.

Otis Gardner - "I don't think it's good thing, if the teachers don't rade on the curve." Barbara Morrison - "I'm for it.

Miscellaneous comments from the 'I don't think we need it here. The

"I don't think we need it here. The students are paying for their educa-tions, and they are going to get it one way or another."

"One can feel more at ease taking a test knowing no one is standing over and no one is copying."
"In my opinion, High Point Col-lege is not worthy of the honor sys-tem."

"It is very hard to take a test and not look up and around. Under the honor system some innocent people have met with expulsion."

Sue Co-ed Anne Kerr

Anne Kerr

Once upon a campus, there was a pretty little co-ed right fresh out of high school. She had come to High Point College to learn the finer things in life such as the do's and don'ts of parties, how to meet the right people, and if time permitted, received a little (and just a little) education.

The little co-ed's name was Sue, and it was very evident that she was going to be the queen of the cuspus. She had long blond hair, a very good physical structure, dainty ways, and but was very evident that she was going to be the queen of the boys in the book-store who just swaited for her appearance between classes that she did the right thing at the right time, said the was just as near perfect as a girl could be.

Well, there was a certain big had Lambdu Chi that had been eyeing this little green co-ed, and his one ambition was to pull a fast snow job and get right on with it. He had spoken to her, but the co-ed had always acted sky and rather aloof.

One day the big had wolf, (this frat man I was telling you about) walked up to the co-ed and began to throw passes that even Charile justice couldn't have intercepted successfully. He had asked her for several dates without a favorable answer, and he wondered if he were losing his touch or if this doll were just a square.

Finally, one night while the tuke how we alaying "Me One Sin", be said one.

were just a square.
Finally, one night while the juke box was playing "My One Sin", he said
"Sue, how about going to the ball game with me Saturday night?"
"I'm sorny, Jake, but I already have a date with one of the ball players
after the game. I just love ball players, don't you?"
"Well, as a matter of fact, I don't, if it means that he is cutting me out
with you."

with you.

"What about the Plantation Sunday night then? Some of fraternity brothers and their dates are going out there for a few cokes, smokes, and jokes."

"Oh, heavers, I am sorry! I have already promised the Sig Eps that I would tag along with them. Seems like this week-end is gone!"

"We could make it next week-end if you would like."

"We-I-I-I', she replied rather shyly. "I nearly forget but I am having my old flame from U. N. C. come by Friday night."

"Heavers, what do I have to do to get a date with you? I will try one more time, and so help me, Sue, this is the end. What about Saturday night."

Some of the brothers may dig up a party, and the Lambda Chi parties are really great."

Some or at."

"Well, you wouldn't try to hold my hand would you?" she said sweetly.

"No, I promise." No, 1 promise.

"Would you try to kiss me" she said with a smile.

"No, I will keep this kissing business off the agenda too," Jake said rather

signistedly.
"You wouldn't try to get fresh with me, will you?"
"You draint, I will be a perfect gentleman," said the big bad wolf.
"Yot, darnit, I will be a perfect gentleman," said the big bad wolf.
"Well, you must be a dirip! Sorry, buster! I am busy!"
So, the big bad co-ed turned abruptly and walked away, while the little even wolf just stood there with his mouth hanging open.

around the campus



Did you want to go home for "da Thanks-giving?" Did you, by any chance, want to be at home with your parents, loved ones, grandparents, etc. Some of you are lucky, you live only a few blocks or a few miles away. Others of us, however, have a much greater distance to travel during the ONE DAY HOLIDAY. Why can't we have more than one day? I sthere any real reason? Certainly enough people cut their classes to justify looking into the situation. (Also the idea of double cuts before and after the holiday). I feel sure that students would be willing to come a few days earlier in September in order that they might have a few days for Thanksgiving. After all there's no place like home for the holidays. P. S.

P. S.

If a student can save his cuts for the holidays, why should he be plagued with double cuts before and after the holidays? After all they're his cuts!

Chapter of Lenoir Rhyne.

Jerry Royals and Jack Jones were recently elected members of the Teke Board of Control. Jim Creenway, who was recently appointed Deputy Sheriff of Guilford County, seems to be enjoying his new position. All the Tekes will miss Jim but it is always handy to have a friend in the law enforcement de-



The Hi-Po in Sports

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Athlete Of The Week



Sarah (Hoss) Owen has been selected by this department as Athlete of the Week. Sarah hails from Elizabethtown, N. C., and is in her freshman year. She, along with Vicki Washburn, are Co-Captains of the girl's basketball team.

The team.

Owen is the backbone of the team and has scored the amazing total of 146 points in four games for a 36 point awerage! She possesses just about every shot in the book and can move around the court in fair style. Defore, it favorite shot is a driving layup which she executes with the sureness with the sureness with the sureness the good is that she is always trying to improve her court play. During the Thanksgiving holiday, she was in the gym practicing on her set shot. Most people were home eating turkey. Sarah Owen, High Point College's Ravelle answer to Bevo Francis.



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Yow Men Take Three, Lose One In Pre-season Play

Pikesville Game

*Pikesville Game
The men of Virgil Yow went after
their third victory against Pikeville
College of Kentucky, and got it—10382. The Panthers led throughout the
entire contest as the Bears of Pikeville looked a little rugged. The night
before, they had lost to Atlantic Christian College by 50 points.
Coach Yow used all 15 of his cagers
admost equally as the game wore on.
High man for the Panthers was Jack
Powell with 16 markers followed by
Bill Huegele with 13 points. Ralph
Roberts hit for 20 for the Bears.
Here is the story:

Pikeville	G.	Pt.	r.	r
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Singleton f	0	0	0	
Smallwood f	6	2	4	
Meek f	2	2	0	
Whitt f.	0	0	3	
Mullins c	4	1	1	
Waddell c	0	2	1	
Stevens g	0	0	1	
Butcher g	6	2	3	
Francis g	3	4	2	
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Dupont in a sloppily played game before a good sized crowd. The team
from Martinsville, Va., simply did not
have the men to run with the speedy
Panthers and were behind throughout the contest.

the contest.

Coach Virgil Yow employed all of his 15 cagers in equal fashion with Harold Crump leading the way with Harold Crump leading the way with Harold count of the matter of the way of the matter of the ma

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h	Davis c	2	0	1	4
	Bowden c	0	0	2	(
	Stanley c	. 0	0	2	(
s.	Cook g	5	3	2	13
6	Woolwine g	1	1	1	3
0	Joyce g	0	0	0	(
4	Draper g.	3	0	1.	6
7	Gerringer g	2	0	1	4
0	Schofield g	0	1	0	1
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2	Bledsoe f	0	0	2	(
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Panther Squad Opens NSC Play Here Tomorrow Night Against Powerful Atlantic Christian

By Marty Neustadi

By Marty Neustadt

The men of Virgil Yow open up their conference schedule against the defending champions of last year, Atlantic Christian, on Saturday, December 3.

After rolling up three straight victories in a row in easy fashion, the John Marley, Billy Widgeon, and the Panthers stumbled into a determined determined President team and came out the losers with the toughest squad that the Panthers the toughest squad that the Panthers that faced all year, and look for them to give the rest of the North State teams some tough opposition.

The game on Saturday figures to be a tough and tumble contest. Atlantic Ciristian has practically their whole it, you can look for a whale of a ball team back from last year's squad.



I feel great today. I don't know what it is but once in a while the troubles seem to vanish. Maybe the heart is light and the mind has no sense but I feel great today and I want the world to know it. I feel so good I can tell you when the world will come to an end, when Satche Paige will retire from baseball, when the Pittsburgh Firates will win a pennant, and when we will reach the moon. I can predict the impossible today because I feel great and that's no crime. I don't use a crystal ball, but I can predict who will win the Rose Bowl game, who will beat Rocky Marcianno, who will win the Kentucky Derby next year, and who will coach Notre Dame in 1987.

In 1997.

I don't like to show my intelligence, but today I know what song is Harry Truman's favorite, how Joe DiMaggio likes his Pizza pie, what team will win the Dixie Classic, and what time it is in Chengtu,

what team will win the Dixie Classic, and what time it is in Chengtu, China.

Ifeel as good as a seven year old kid with a new bicycle, and that's why I'm not afraid to predict where the Panthers will finish in the North State Conference this year. (This does not include the North State Conference Tournament).

I've watched the Panthers ever since they started practicing this year, and it looks like the fourth rung for them. Only optimists can pick them higher. The men of Virgil Yow have speed, teamwork, and some pretty fair shooting ability, but the one thing they lack is another big man to go with Jack Powell. The amazing "Stilts" can't do it alone and 6 8" Ken Williams is eager, but needs another year of experience.

Elon and Atlantic Christian have the horses under the backboards combined with loads of reserves and experience. These two will probably fight it out for the first and second spots with Lenoir Rhyee sneaking into the third rung. No matter who "Pappy" Hamilton has brought in this year, he still has Ortmyer, Wells, and Probst returning.

Cetting hock to the Panthers the team will be an excition shill.

brought in this year, he still has Ortmyer, weils, and Probse feturning.

Getting back to the Panthers, the team will be an exciting club to watch this year, and on any given night, can hand the enemy a few surprises. They play a rugged 32 game schedule, and in all probability will get better as the season gets older.

Only fools go out on a limb and predict the future. They are open for sarçastic remarks and letters of criticism by the bigoted. They are laughed at when their forecasts go astray and you can't be right every time, but I feel great today and I calls 'em as I sees 'em. Tea leaves read for a quarter. Step up suckers!

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Koy Dawkins, Rockingham, as president of his junior class member of Sigma Phi Epsilon I nity, a cheerleader, president c Culloch Hall, and is also a mem-Who's Who

Phil Mowery, High Point, is Hill Mowery, High Point, is dent of the senior class, a mem Who's Who, Pi Kappa Alpha I nity, S. G. A. legislature, and the mittee which composed the new government constitution.

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nnual Christmas Dance Will Be Tonight

Dr. Cooke Reports To Students On White House Conference



Dr. Dennis H. Cooke

Attends White House Conference

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, recently returned from the White House conference on education, spoke at the regular Wednesday assembly period, December 14. on some of the major topics of dis-cussion at the conference. Official delegates to the assembly numbered 1,400, and represented both laymen and educators There were 400 official observers from practically every country in the world.

Dr. Cooke summed up President Eisenhower's opening speech, which was telecast to the conference repre sentatives, with this statement: "Edu-cation is a responsibility of the state but some of the states cannot meet this responsibility adequately." This idea constituted the main topic of the conference's discussion

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Pott's "Men of Music" Are Being Featured; Music Begins At 8:00



sible for the dance which will be held tonight in Harrison Gymnasium. The dance, an annual social affair, will feature Pott's "Men of Music." The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00.

For Consideration

Basic Statement Of Principle Submitted

world. To us and to our faculty educations, which we set for ourselves and for each other.

"We are, in the fullest sense of the word, citizens of our college community. We are all members of the Student Government Association and we are responsible for helping to make many of the regulations by which we like As good citizens we go beyond the letter of the law in upholding the standards we set.

"How do our standards affect our actions? Academic honesty is the rule, and our choice. In the classroom, all work that we submit is our own. In the dormitory, consideration for the rights of others governs our behavior. In all our social relationships, we conduct of women the responsibility for the system of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the rights of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the rights of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the responsibility for the systems of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the rights of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the right of the right of the controversial matter; it is they our seeks and the submit of the right of the righ

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edge – of ourselves, of others, of our world. To us and to our faculty educa-tion means more than facts and for-mulae. We believe that the truly edu-

Smooth dancing to the sweet music of Baxter Potts and his orchestra will be the annual enternament feature of High Point College campus tonight at the IFC Christmas dance. The dance to be held in Harrison Gymnasium from 8 until 12 this evening is being sponsored by the Interfratemity Council.

"We are planning for this year's dance, to be one of the best we have had in a long time," Jerry Kennerly, council president said. He also stated that the dance will be open to all students as being contrary to last year's ruling.

The Christmas dance was formerly

iling. The Christmas dance was formerly sponsored by the Student Government
Association; the occasion is only a recent undertaking of the IFC.

Baxter Pott's "Men of Music" will

be featured.

be featured.

Sponsors and their escorts will be the main attraction of the "figure" during the special ceremony at intermis-

sion.

Kennerly announced that "positive-ly no flowers" will be the by-word for

ly no flowers will be the by-word for men.

Council members include: Jerry Kester, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Duncan, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Perry, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Gray, Theta Chi; Roger Shelton, N. D. M.; Jack Jones, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Fred Petrs, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Briggs Leonard, Theta Chi;

Christmas Holidays Start Tomorrow, End Jan. 3

The beginning of the traditional christmas holidays and the oncoming of final first semester examinations brings to realization that this semester if the 1954-1955 school year is drawing hastily to an end.

Beginning at 1:30 tomorrow, De-cember 17, HPC students can breath a long sigh of relicif and proceed for the next fifteen days to enjoy a long anticipated Christmas boliday.

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The dormitories will close as they are vagated by homeward bound studetis, eagerly packing and planning every precious moment to be spent at home with loved ones.

Then, according to the school calendar on page 3 of the 1955-1956 catalogue issue of the High Point College Bulletin, elasses will resume, beginning with the 8:20 class on January 3, 1956.

Class absences will be considered double cuts both December 17 and January 3, as is outlined in the Student Government Association handbook.

Christmas Message

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"... Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." This glorious event in the City of David will mean more to me this Christmas than ever before, for I was fortunate enough last summer (thanks to an unexpected travel fellowship and our Board of Trustees) to see this City, Shepherds Field just outside the City, and the actual birth place of our Savior.

What a glorious sunset while we waited on a picturesque hillside just outside Bethlehem for the stars to appear over Shepherds Field. As the stars appeared over the field where the shepherds watched their sheep and where the angels made the most important announcement just like the shepherds are if I were hearing the announcement just like the shepherds nearly two thousand years ago. After singing some Christmas songs we went into Bethlehem and saw the exact spot where our Christ was born. Yes, the birth of our Savior will mean more to me this Christmas than ever before, for I have seen with mine own eyes and touched with mine own hands the place where He was born.

Hoping that all of the students and their families will be as enthusiastic as the shepherds on this first Christmas in glorifying and praising God for the birth of our Savior, I am,

Yours very sincerely DENNIS H. COOKE, President High Point College



A CAPPELLA CHOIR - The first out-of-state tour by the High Point College A Cappella Choir ended last Monday as the travel-weary group returned to the HPC campus. Their appearances were at Roanoke, Va., Westminster, Hyattsville, Md., New Castle, Delaware. The program consisted largely of Christmas music.

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DESK

True Spirit of Christmas

From the tower on Roberts Hall comes the stringing out their Christmas message to all who from the heart of each student comes the feward fellow men... from many hearts come Christ child, destined to save man from sin: tion into the world ... it is the spirit of Christmat High Point College.

at High Point College.

It is evidenced by the exchange of greeting each other in the half, the prevailing atmosphere overywher on campus.

This is the time of year reserved for the Chris in other time in the year does this spirit prevail in the time of year when we celebrate the birth of of a time two thousand years ago when the entity of a time two thousand years ago when the entity had was to be changed by the birth of an infar ger in a small barn. Yes, it is a spirit unsurpase can not be compared, an attitude of "peace o will toward men."

We have a humble feeling in our hearts, he is the contract of the contra st, a memory stiny of man simple man-a feeling that th, and good

We have a humble feeling in our hearts, he are different in our living because of Christ's bir mas is truly a time to pause and reflect serious ings we have because Christ was born.

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Yes, Christinas time is a time to pause, collections with God the feeling of "peace on early toward men."

AN EDITORIAL

Honor System

The Pi-Po is attempting to cultivate the ide logy of an Hono. System

The essence of the proposed System would act hat a student's word as a member of the college would be acce sted without question as the truth, and that any violation of the student's word would be an offense against the entire student body.

A student's pledged word would relieve the dmmstration and faculty of its responsibility to regulate exams.

In order for the System to work, it would be n cessary that mem-ers of the student body and faculty become eccented in the light of the System

Thus trained, the student of the college would find himself a art of a unified community which respects both his actions and

Students who would enforce the System world not be spying, they would be in their own eyes, and in those f their fellow students, performing a solenn duty. By satisfyin themselves when necessary that the Code was being observed, they would have aided in keeping alive a precious heritage.

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Thus in return for acceptance and active g ardia ship of the Honor System, students of the college, would nipy, to a degree which would otherwise be impossible, faith in hems lyes and interaction, and the public outside the college.

System would yeld immediate tangible advastages of convenience, examinations would not be supervised, a student's would be accepted as the truth, and ownership of pers all belongings would be respected; it would yeld also lasting intangible values of spirit – those who have lived under he Honor System would be forever dissatisfied with less rigorous stands dis.

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With the inevitability of the System creating is it relation of equals in a community of ladies and gen pervading atmosphere of personal integrity and irreducing individual and collective responsibility, the would become the most cherished possession of the



Anne Kerr

capers

I imagine that practically everyone has their suiteases packed and are ready leave for the Christmas vacation. When you return to High Point College, 255 will be history, and we will be living for another year. Would you like remninesce with me some of the outstanding highlights of this year?

Sumewhere about September 15 we returned to High Point College for a other year. For the Freshmen, the first week of school meant tests, orientatio parties, and dances. For the upperclassmen, it meant a headache and a millic questions. For the professors, it meant a challenge to educate the mass students.

During the remaining days of September, couples were pairing off, different groups were going to the Plantation every Sunday night, sorority rush was coming up, and the weather was still real nice.

Then October made her grand arrival, and we welcomed her with a bouque Then occoper made ner grand arrival, and we were concented with a bouquet of multi-colored leaves. We honored her arrival with the Harvest Dance at the Student Center, and we remember such couples as Jean and Graig, Elaine, and Clarles, kurfees and Tyson, Lequita and Walt, and Sylvia and Bob as being there.

Then sorority lush was completed successfully, and the new pledges put on their pledge pins and the old members' jacket. The girls were proud of these mis, and even prouder of the sorority they were now a part of.

Then the latter part of the month just before October was making her grand ext, Martha Ellington lad a half a dozen couples over for dancing and hot dogs. Ernie and Lequita, Mot and Ravenelle, Elaine and Luke, and Jeannine and Blath and their dates from Washington and Lee remember the fun they had that night.

November made a little more noise as she made her entrance. She was not as quiet as October, but was more of the party-type month. Her first event was the "Miss High Point College" contest, when Arlene Hobbs was erowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Douglas Warren Masten.

Then all of the fabulous fraternity rush parties — the confusion that captured as boys, the novelty of becoming a fraternity man, and the thrill of receivu the bids

November 11th was the Sig Eps Founder's Day Ball, and a ball it was the Chib Mon' physel for the event which was held at the Emerywood Contre 'Chib Mon' phon and Barbara, Barxion and Lillina, Stan and Jane, Sunley and Elame, Bill and Kurffes, Wall and Connie, Nancy Miller and Buck Williford, and kox and Betty were a few of the couples there.

Then the bask-thall games began, and the cheerleaders added two mem-ers to then squad-Charlie and Braxton and Johnny as alternate. There was so of school spirit, and we had a sure winning team. Players such as Huegele, the Lerinap, Powell, and Phil were back again for another year of success, and for the camandar were Sonny, Steve, Dunbar, Marty, Pharr, Ken, J. C., Willians, and of course, Marty was back with his burmudas and snoking jacket.

Then December was here – the last month of the year of 1935. December brought with her some mighty cold weather and hopes of snow. There was the A. C. C. game, and the cheerleaders could never express how much they approximent places of the property of t

The Pikas had their variety show and there aren't words to describe just how much the students at H. P. C. enjoyed it. It was strictly rock and roll all the way, and one concert that we will never forget.

Yes, there has been a lot of things happening since the first of sebool. It has been a great year, and we've all filled a big book full of memories as a result. There were days when nothing seemed to go our way, but the goods out-weighed the bad ones. There have been conflicts, tears, laughs, disappointments, and many joyous moments since the first day at H. P. C. We think that all in all, this has been a very memorable year. Only fate knows what the future holds for us, but I sincerely hope that whatever it is, it will be good.

May I wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous, happy, and wonderful New Yearl. And, for goodness sakes, be good boys and girls, cause "Santa Claus" is coming to town.

at any hour oint College blessedness

Jane Lucas



It was a cold, dreary, cold, gloomy, cold, cold day of December two days past the deadline for this article to be in). As I sat hud-dled over my typewriter, trying to think of something to write about 1 grow stiffer and stiffer. My fingers were poised over the Lome keyes, ready and itching to go. Two things prevented them from doing so: in the first place they were frozen stiff, and in the second place, so was my mind.

Suddenly, out of the grav (I couldn't say blue because it was a gray day), inspirition attacked me. Slowly at first my fingers began to move across the keyes of the typewriter, then with stiff, convulsive movements I began to type: a;sldkfj a;sldkfj a;sldkfj a;sldkfj a;sldkfj; a;sldkfj a;sldkfj a;sldkfj.

After several pages of this I decided that it might be a little boring, and after all it is one of the policies of the Hi-Po to bring news of interest to college students.

So I stopped, leaned back in my chair, and listened to the strange $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ sounds drifting up the tower staircase. Humph, nothing there except dead, roaring silence—what's that? just somebody elump elumping up (or down) the stairs. It's really quite interesting sometimes, trying to guess which way the footsteps are going. Suddenly a wild, maniacal scream rents the air and reverberates and card the way if it is time I'm frozen by fear—what on earth was it? it sounded like—no! it couldn't be—but it was—it was ME! Help! Let me out of herelydks!3748fqlkal 7 7cmeu37—wild like in the control of the co was ME. Trep: Let the out of increptus 17 treneus/wisk ME. Trep: Let the out of increptus 17 treneus/wisk 1845 (Figheume, 27-wo3) (Editor's note: It's really nothing to be alarmed about folks. The last we heard from her she was getting along fine—they had even taken her out of the straight iacket.)

Pat Tordan

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Gam would like to thank the pledges for the party they gave us on November 29, in Jamestovn. Decorations and entertainment was based on a mountaineer theme. Favors were coffee mugs with sorority letters painted on them.

Alpha Gams sponsored open hours in the Student Center after the Atlantic Christian basketball game. Hot dogs and cokes were sold, and the students danced to the records of well known dance bands.

The sisters and pladents.

panes.

The sisters and pledges are having a Christmas Party at the home of Margaret Black. Merry Christmas from Alpha Gamma Delta to all of you.

to all of you.

LAMBDA ALPHA PHI

The Lambdas had a very successful initiation week. At the end of the week the pledges put on a talent show for the old members. The installation service for the pledges was held Decembr 5 at the chapel of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

On December 14, a Christmas Party for the members and their dates was held in Winston-Salem. We want to congratulate all sisters who have recently had honors given them. Several sisters have been elected marshals, outstanding seniors, and Who's Who.

PHI MU

The members of Phi Mu sorority gave the new pledges a bermuda party at the Rawleigh's farm. The party took the form of a weiner roast, and afterwards the girls and their dates enjoyed danc-

ing.
Betty Anne Tysinger, president of the sorority, was elected "Jubilee Queen of 1956." Betty competed with twenty-six girls from other colleges and universities all over the state.
The pledge class of Gamma Zeta chapter is making dolls for the children in the North Carolina Convalescent Hospital. After presenting the dolls, the girls will sing Christmas carols at the hospital.

Phi Mu has enjoyed having Miss Cater Snow, field secretary,

Phi Mu has enjoyed having Miss Cater Snow, field secretary, back for a social visit.

The annual Phi Mu-Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas party was held last Friday night at the Thomasville American Legion Hut. The Christmas theme was carried out in decoration, and a small gift was presented to all who attended. The "Club Men" furnished the music for the dancing.

The big sisters of Phi Mu gave their little sisters a dinner at Waddell's in Greensboro. At the dinner, the girls exchanged gifts, and wishes for a Merry Christmas.

PIKA

On December 14 at 7:15 P. M. in Memorial Auditorium, Delta Omega presented its annual colored Jazz show. The year the program was headed by "Charlie" Morrison and his T. V. all Stars, featuring vocalist Jonie Whitlock. Included in the night's entertainment was Damy Richmond on the drums and the Billy Bright Trio.

Keeently initiated into the brotherhood was James Richard Hoover who, was an old Delta Beta Alpha local member. Initiated into the pledge class was Martin Payner. On November 28, 29, 30, the "Pika" pledge enjoyed "help week" which was designed to give the pledges a chance to work and play together. All during the week the men worked hard and each was rewarded for his effort.

A recent and welcome visitor to "E" section was field see. Dave Collins. The "Pikas" and their dates are looking forward to the 1. F. C. dance which will be held Dec. 16 in Harrison Gym.

THETA CHI

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"Ho, ho, ho, and what is your name little boy?" This and many expressions of near likeness set the mood for Theta Chi's annual children's Christmas party. The party was held in the Student Center on Friday night, the 9th of December. To be perfectly frank with you, it was hard to determine who had the most fun, the brothers and pledges, or the children. We were very, very pleased at the turnout, for we had around 30 children who came empty handed, and left with their arms and hearts laden. The children first enjoyed a round of conversation with old Saint Nick hinself, and after this there followed much fun and laughter on the part of all present, as the kids enjoyed their gifts, and refreshments. One of the highlights of the party, as in years past, was the reading of Dickins "Christmas Carol," by Miss Vera Idol. Yes, the members of Theta Chi are already looking forward and vigorously plauning for the children's Christmas party next year.

year.

For now, let us wish all brothers, pledges, and alumni the most sincere of Yuletide Greetings.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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The annual Christmas party is being by-passed this year in favor of the IFC Dance. The N. C. Eta Chapter plans to have a New Years Party instead on Jaf. 7.

The pledges have really been on the ball in the past few weeks. Their first project was to clean and scrub the floors of the bookstore and clean the place in general. Next came the section it self. All the doors were painted red and some of the excess ivy was cleaned off the building and around the sign.

For the past 2 weeks, off and on, some pledges and brothers have been going down to the Salvation Army to help repair toys for underprivileged children at Christmas.

Some time next week, we plan to go to the Presbyterian Home for the aged and sing Christmas Carols to the folks.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Nov. 19 the Iota Phi Acta of Lambda Chi Alpha was privileged to initiate five pledges from the East Tennessee State Colony. Thirteen brothers came along with the five pledges, and helped distinctions the initiation.

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Lambda Chi now has 21 pledges. They are, "Chip Anderson, Charles Dyson, Doug Ken, Fairmell Myrick, Randy Burgess, Charles Fatst, Bill Konkel, Benny Phillips, C. B. Grook, Diek Girrert, John Madison, Bill Place, Charles Watson, John Davenport, Kenny Haney, Wade Montgomery, Billy Simpson, Dan Davie, Wesley Jones, Gene Motsinger, Doug Squires.

The annual Lambda Chi-Phi Mu Christmas party came off in fine fashion this year. It was held Dec. 9 at the Thomasville Legion Hut. Everyone received a crazy present or a favor. Lambda Chi Alpha will present the L. C. Ellis Menorial Scholarship award to the FAK fraternity for having the most improved scholarship for the past year among the fraternities. For our lend-a-hand project we had our pledges clean up the yard at the Home Management House. The yard had not been worked on all year, and it was in such bad shape it took five men three hours to clean it right.



HPC Granted \$135,500 From Ford Foundation

The Ford Foundation announced Monday it was giving away a half billion dollars to the nation's colleges and hospitals, including \$135,500 to High Point College.

Belmont, \$89,800; Bannett College, Genesiboro, \$106,400; Catawba College, Salisbury, \$121, Catawba College, Salisbur

a half billion dollars to the nation's colleges and hospitals, including \$135,500 to High Point College, \$135,500 to High Point College, Salosbury, \$121,-600,400; Salom College, \$100,400; Salom Co

went to New York University. Other large sums went to Harvard University, \$4,510,000; Yale \$4,000,900; and Uni-versity of Chicago, \$4,324,200.

\$84,200. Shaw University, Raleigh, \$117,900; Wake Forest College, \$515,-300.

The largest single grant, \$5,000,000, in gn eeds, the foundation said.

Letters To The Editor

Sincerely, ALLEN de HART University of Virginia.

\$4,510,000; Yale \$4,000,000; and University of Chicago, \$4,324,200.\$

Two Types

There are two types of grants to the colleges. All will get a portion of the case the inauguration of an Honor System of the 10 millions and must use the income from this money to raise faculty sular-lies for at least 10 years. After 10 years there will be no restriction on the use of either the principal or income. In addition, 126 institutions, about a fifth of the schools, will get a supplemental grant from the 50 millions appropriated last spring. Allocations of the 50 millions had not hererofore been amounced.

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Letters To The Editor:

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After carefully analyzing the advantages of the Honor System I find the case when the success and the standard that the state schools. Along the lines of the view would be found in all undergrand-degree of personal integrity?

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Sincerely. young doctors, "my lecture can be boiled down to two-sentences, if you are a gouldeman, you will know how to conduct yourself .n any situation affecting a Doctor's practice. If you are not, nothing I can say or do here will do you any good." I think that we can very well apply a sood portion of this to us here at HPA: If we are Ladies and Gordlemen v. will know how to conduct ourselve without to use of any system, and f we do not meet these qualifications IIPC would be better off without us, and we would not have put ourselves to the trouble of wasting our time and money, and that of our parents, Covernment, or spensers. Even by our very nature this system would not be very practical. Even if a person is doing wrong he would grossly resent anyone reporting him to the authorities. The individual approach is the only approach under any circumstances. By example, try mistrusting everyone you come in contact with for a half day, and then for the other half try trusting everyone you meet, and then note the difference in your personal feeling. The statement that it begins with your teacher is the truest statement in your previous that che can be a bounded in the cash of the content has it begins with your teacher is the truest statement in your previous article, because having you teacher is the truest statement in your previous is the truest statement in your previous article, because having your teacher in the room all during the time of the classs session is something that we have been used to from the beginning of our education. Also the statement that HPC is a Christian College is all the reason that this system is not needed. The reason that we have this evil of cheating is not because of how our professors conduct their examinations but by the very selection and adnssion of the calabre of some of the students which we have. The question as to this system being a character builder; system will not change original nature, but environment and unique personal experience will have their influence. If we who have high moral standards will live before these in-dividuals as an example of honesty and fair play, then and only then I firmly believe that we shall have combatted the problem of cheating. We are students of varied ages in an undergrad-ute school, with many variations in our background which will account for many dispositions and attitudes. I am sure that competition here would not be aftected by the small amount of cheating which goes on since we are a group of students with varied fields of interest. I realize that we must fit into the social group formulated by college students, but primarily we are going to school to improve our own social standings, and the standards of others The problem of cheating will be observed by competent instructors not only in the class but by the material which is presented by the student, and one last thought with lasting truths, let us refer to our scriptures for mate rial which never fails. Students who persist upon cheating will find that they will be like the parable in the sower of the seeds; Luke 8-6-"And some fell upon a rock; and as soon as it was sprung up, it withered away, because it lacked moisture; Therefore we shall see this very thing come to ss with the students who cheat. They shall be as the seed falling upon a rock They shall lack moisture and soon fall

FRANK A. JEFFERS.

The editor appreciates the letter printed above. It was printed in the Hi-Po just as it was received and no alterations have been made.—Ed.)

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Cagers To Participate In Holiday Tournament Volume XXX

The Panthers are heading South for Christmas with a 7-2 record as of this writing. The Yow men will play 2 gan 's in South Carolina and one in Georgia before heading into the P ris I hand Marine Tournament. The Panthers face a rough road al rad off them with such teams as Pfeifler, Georgetown, East Carolin, 1. Don, Erskine, the Paris Island team and High Point competing in the Christmas tournament. The tournament starts on Decembe '21 and ends on December 23.

December 23.

The High Pointers have showed considerable shooting ability in upsetting Athantic Caristan and losing to a good Elon College team by five points. However, the glaring weakness in their at task is the lack of a good rebounder in bely pask Powell. Maybe the boxy will find one on their trip, but if they hort, blings wall get mighty rough for the Panthers.

They hold a 2-1 record in conference play and do not play another concrence game until January 7 against rappy Catawba College. Coach Yow planning to give some of his mencho have not seen much action.

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VARSITY SQUAD — The potent varsity squad, victors over the defending North State Conference champions of Atlantic Christian, show signs of a very successful season. Coach Virgil Yow has played his reserves very liberally and with much success as the HPC cagers captured the first six out of seven contests. Five of these games revealed that the men scored over the century mark.

In an upset that want an upset, the High Point College Farthers beat the defending champion Bulldogs of Lindburs Jack Powell who snared 27 probunds, the Yow men caught to the farth with the farth form Wilson, N. C., by surprise and were never behind after the the stan from Wilson, N. C., by surprise and were never behind after the second half. But the big story as far as the Farthers were concerned was the amazing play of 8° 8′ Ken Williams. The Leakswille that behave the consistantly out the stand was particularly effective men choyed. Crump thi 210 faits 26 points through the hoogs and was particularly effective much behavior to others, and was particularly effective much the boards where he consistantly out ball savey, the stand was particularly effective much the boards where he consistantly out ball savey with 25 points. The serve at half time was a rather close 59-46 favor of the Panthers.

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In a game with a Cinderella finish. the High Point College Purple Panthers beat Pfeiffer College 79-77. This as a revenge game as far as the High Pointers were concerned with Pfeiffer taking the first game at their own court 82-71. Pfeiffer led throughout the game until the final minute of play when Jack Powell tied it up with a jump shot. After getting the ball again, the Panthers froze it, then with 2 sec onds left Sonny Thornton let go with one of his old time specials, a half court set shot that flipped the nets as pretty as a pumpkin, and the crowd vent wild.

Clyde Bryant hit 27 points for the osers, while Jack Powell ripped 26 for the Panthers.

To HPC Cagers

For the fifth time in seven game the High Point College Purple Panth-ers went over the hundred mark in

beating Guilford College 102-78. The

Panthers were never behind in the con test as Virgil Yow used all 13 of his players sparingly. The Quakers fought

hard to keep the game close, but were

This was the second conference wir for the High Pointers in as many games. Paul Stanton was high man with 17 points followed by Bill Hue-gele with 14. All of Huegele's points

came in the first half as he saw limited

action in the second half. Roger Roan hit 20 for the losers.

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Burgess c. Atlas g. ... Dillon g.

Totals ...

High Point

Stanton f. Dunbar f.

Payne f. . Powell f.

Black f

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Totals

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Getsinger f.

no match for the speedy Panthers.

Pfeiffer	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Garman f	2	0	5	4
Thompson f	0	2	1	2
Nuckles f	4	9	1	17
Hasbrouch c	2	7	4	11
Biddy c	0	0	1	0
Petrea g	8	0	2	16
Bryant g	9	9	1	27
	-	-	-	-
Totals	25	27	15	77

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High Point	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Stanton f	1	1	1	3
Dunbar f	4	0	2	8
Payne f	0	0	0	0
Powell f	9	8	1	26
Crockett f	2	3	4	7
Williams c	2	0	4	4
Huegele g	5	2	2	12
Afendis g	0	0	2	0
Crump g	7	0	4	14
Thornton g	2	1	4	5
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler





By Marty



Beat A. C. C.I Beat A. C. C.I That was the password echoed through the dormitories, in the bookstore, and all uround the campus by nearly 900 loyal students of High Point College. This was the game everyone wanted to win so much, they could taste it. Chalk one up for the Panthers.

Cocky Atlantic Christian was the champs of last year and they knew that they were good. You could see it on their faces as they got off the bus. Buchaman was smiling, Widgoon and Tomiluson lad the air of smugness in their eyes, and Long John Marley that the teat that just at the mouse. They figured that HIPC was easy pickings, but the men of Virgil Yow fooled them. They hustled and they scrambled for loose balls, they exrapped off the backboards for rebounds, and their shooting eyes were accurate all evening. The Panthers hardly under any mixture was a single part of the lands of the contests. Cames for the sloya are on Monday and Wednesday slight, and the girst play on Tuesday and Thursday. Chalk one up for the Panthers.

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Ken Williams, the 6° 8" freshman from Leaksville, N. C., came into his own, much to the amazement of this writer. He poured if 6 vital points through the hoops on jump slots near the foul circle. Long John Marley was too slow to come out and stop him and the big boy kept shooting and rebounding like a veteran.

But the big story was the amazing "Stilts." How he does it, 1



everyone that knew him.

He was also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, but there isn't a frat on the campus that couldn't call "Abbey" their friend. Mr. High Point College himself; full of life and school spirit, and he left an everlasting trademark on High Point College. He's now in Yuma, Arizona working for a redic state.

He's now in Yuma, Arizona working for a radio station. He can't help but succeed in whatever he does. "Abbey" is just that good.

Merry Christmas old buddy!

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Personality of the Month



Mary Lou Lan 1 Pat Jordan

Sugar and spice and everything nice what little girls ar made of." The author of this famous still someone in mind just like Mary Lou Lar e ditty must have had his writing, because l all grown up. to all her friends, "Lulu" is just such a li

Mary Lou will be graduated in June degree in religio education. Because of her interest in w she has become an advisor to a Y-teen with young people in town. This work s it. As President of is valuable experience for her and too, sl Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of he keeps rather busy with extra-curricula act Zenith staff, Mary Lou es, but not too busy and then. Although worried because one to do a little socializing in the bookstore r she hasn't found "the one" yet, she isn't just never can tell when he will come a

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Ma Gracie's Joy

By Kenneth Green

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The Christmas candle in Ma Gracie's window lickered gayly as he sat in her favorite rocking chair and knitted a pair of bright red socks. She was humming a bulley of old Christmas cards and rocking to the indefinite within. In her mind danced the thoughts of her lived to be consumed to the consumer of the consumer

by obtaining and cooking the many normaly usines 101 which she was well-known.

Gracie rennembered last Christmas Eve when she was sitting in the same spot and when she was interrupted by an unusual noise on the front porth. Hurriedly, she walked to the door and asked, Who's there?" She received no answer. She repeated her question again. The answer she opened the door and asked th question again. The answer she received was nothing more than the soft whiming of a young dog. She opened the sercen, foreing the snow away from the doorway. As soon as she opened the door, her guest came in. She closed the door and reached down and picked up the dog which stool shivering at her feet. She walked to the fireplace and laid the pup on the rug near the fire. The pup responded with a thankful like to her wrinkled hand. Gracie also remembered getting the pup some warm milk which it lapped up quickly. Gracie could never forget the gratefulness in Jinmy White's voice when he came and fourn his pet safe and contented; nor did Gracie forget the thanking kiss that Jinmy planted on her forchead. "How happy he was!" Gracie whispered to herself.

Gracie's happy reminiscence was broken when she heard an unexpected knock at the door. She limped hurriedly to the door and asked, "Who's there?"

"It's me, limmy White," was the reply. Gracie opened the door and insked, "Who's there?"

"It's me, limmy White, was the reply. Gracie opened the door and invited him inside. "How have you been, Child?"

"Tre something for you, Ma Gracie. It's sort of a Christmas present. I hope you'll like it."

"Come, Jimmy, what on earth is it? I'm overflowing with curiosity."

"Tree, Ma Gracie, see for yourself." Jimmy handed her the bundle.

Jimmy White, I can never thank you enough. What a wonder-

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"Jimmy White, I can never thank you enough. What a wonderful present!"
"Ma Gracic, do you remember Cookie, my pup that you rescued for me last Christmas? Well, this is her first pup, and I know
that Cookie would rather no one cles have it."
"And I would rather have nothing else. God bless you, Jimmy."
"Well, Ma Gracic, I've got to get back home before it gets too
late. Merry Christmas."
"Thank you, Jimmy, and a Merry Christmas to you."
Gracie closed the door and said to her new friend, "What shall
I name you, you little runt? I know, I'll call you Joy."
Although Gracie was physically blind, she was not blind to the
yor and kindness of Jimmy White and all of her other friends.
Gracie received "Joy" for giving joy.

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The ending of another year brings to mind many things; one is that final examinations are in the not-too-far future. One is that the Christmas holidays will bring much-desired relief from the pertunction of college life. It is near the time of the year, then, when, by tradition, we are supposed to make a new year's resolution. No doubt the high and noble objective will be broken just as monotonously as it was made. The lack of determination, patience, sincerity and will power render a stated objective as useless as the paper it takes to mult it on.

power render a stated objective as useless as the paper it takes to put it on.

The only successful way to accomplish high goals is to seek with perseverence and diligence the necessary elements to substantiate that goal. No compromising is possible.

In choosing your goal, remember this; if you set a low goal and standard, your accomplishments will likewise be low; if your goal is mediocre, then your success will fall below the height of success. However, if your aspirations and endeavors are eminent and exalted, they, your acquisitions, will be triumphant.

With sincerity and strength of purpose as aids, you cannot fail.

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A fireplace, a Christmas tree
With colored lights aglow,
A softly burning candle
Casting shadows on the snow,
A child's dancing eyes alight
With untold dreams of joy Anticipated in that extra Special Christmas toy-

These modern lights of Christmas These modern lights of Christmas Bring their own kind of cheer To folk whose hearts are weary In this season of the year. These lights are only symbols yet Their artificial glare Reminds us of a truer light With meaning sweet and rare.

Once in a far off desert land
On a night so long ago,
A strange yet glorious light appeared
And set the heavens aglow.
Kings, shepherds, and wisemen
Followed this brilliant star
To the feet of a tiny child of light
Whose teachings spread afar.

How many souls have lived and heard This story told of Thee, And have followed Thy shining path of light Down to eternity.

Dr. Cooke Reports

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that he himself is in "layor of federal aid to education in the construction of new buildings," but that he is "opposed to federal operation of schools," because it might head to the controlling of what to teach in the schools.

Another important conclusion was reached when the delegates voted almost unanimously that public tax money should be restricted to public schools and not used for private and parochial schools.

parochial schools.

An outstanding question to be answered was, "How to get and keep enough good teachers in the schools."

"Surprisingly," says Dr. Cooke, "Sight schools and most important step." The conference delegates listed as the first and most important step." The conference delegates listed the first step as "make the prestige of teaching as high as other professions." The second step was to "increase salaries."

ond step was to increase salaries.

"One of the most interesting discoveries made at the conference,"
states Dr. Cooke, "was the fact that
while we were in session, so many
babies were born that it will take 1,080
classrooms to house them."

classrooms to house them."

Dr. Cooke feels that there is a great deal of significance in the fact that the number of laymen represented by the official delegates outweighed the number of educators. "This will prove to the rest of the world," points out Dr. Cooke, "that there are more people interested in this problem of education than just those who are directly concerned with it."

Patsy Hooks

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has been interested in poetry since
grammar school, her first real efforts
were in the ninth grade. Her published
poem, "Mischleft," is a simple poem
about a Collie dog. Louise now finds
herself with a growing collection of
poems some of which have been published in the North Carolina Christian
Advocate. She especially likes to write
about the everyday things she observes
and inspirational poems. As for technique she prefers modern rhymed poety.

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Another big subject was introduced
specifically specificall where it is needed, and almost unan-imously they voted to construct build-ings where needed. Dr. Cooke stated that he himself is in "favor of federal aid to education is the

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Homecoming **Festivities** On Feb. 4

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HIGH POINT, N. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1956

Gaynor Announces

Homecoming Festivities Planned For February 4th; Queen To Reign

Homecoming festivities for 1956 at High Point College will take place on February 4. For this occasion a full program has been planned for the entertainment of former students. Beginning the program there will be a luncheon for the executive committee in the college cafeteria.

college cathetria.

At 2:00 the drama and music departments will present a program of entertainment in the auditorium. Planned for the late afternoon is an open house held by Dr. and Mrs. Cooke from 4:00-5:30 for the alumni and friends of the college, and a barbeque in the student center open to anyone who makes reservations.

Strongth was sponsored by Kapa Springth and Springth

anyone who makes reservations.

Climaxing the activities will be the basketball game with Catawba College in the evening. The home-coming queen, chosen by secret ballot at assembly, will be rowned at half-time and will reign at the celebration. Following the game Coach Yow will entertain the alumni in the student central the alumni in the student central the control of the contr

be introduced and refreshments served.

Weslyc Gaynor, executive-secretary
of the Alumni Association, asks that
the students co-operate with the
grams in all aspects. The attendance
of the students co-operated with the
grams in all aspects. The attendance
of the students body at the afternoon
enter-tainment is turged. Also, it is asked
that the students remain seated and
orderly during the coronation of the
homecoming queen.

According to Mr. Gaynor, "all indications point to the fact that we can
separe the largest and most successful
powers."

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cations point to the fact that we can expect the largest and most successful turn-out in the history of the college."

The annual presentation of Mock Faculty was made last January 12. The affair was sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority and was presented in Memo-rial Auditorium.

Semester Examinations Begin Today And End January 24; Pre-registration In Effect

Examination Schedule

			JANUAR	RY 16 - 24, 1956
	January	16	8:20 A.M.	All sections History 1, History 5
			10:30 A.M.	All sections Business 33
			2:00 P.M.	All sections Psychology 1 and Education 33
	January	17	8:20 A.M.	All sections Spanish 1, 3, 5 and French 1, 3,
			10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWF
			2:00 P.M.	All sections Biology 1 and Business 3
	January	18	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 11:20 MWF
	,		10:30 A.M.	All sections English 23
,			2:00 P.M.	All sections English 1 and Sociology 1
	January	19	8:20 A.M	All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF
,			10:30 A.M.	All sections Math 1 and Math A
5			2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS
;	January	20	8:20 A.M.	All sections of Religion 1
۰			10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWF
ŕ			2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS
t	January	21	8:20 A.M.	All sections of Business 1
			10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS
1	January	23	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 8:20 MWF
			2:00 P.M.	All classes scheduled for 8:20 TTS
;	January	24	8:20 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS
			10:30 A.M.	All classes scheduled for 1:30 Tues. & Thurs.
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*If a course is specifically mentioned above (for example, English 1, Religion 1) the period assigned must be used for its examination on rather than the period it would fall on in the general class schedule.

Seniors Urged To Apply For Graduation

Today, January 16, the final exam-Today, January 16, the final examinations for the first semester of the 1955-1956 school year begin and will continue through January 24. Then, on January 25, or January 26 the final step of registration should be completed by taking the registration cards to the bursar's office and paying of fees.

NEW REGISTRATION METHOD

NEW REGISTRATION METHOD
The catalogue dates for spring regis-tration are January 25-26, however, all students who have not already done so and who are currently enrolled are urged to begin the process immediate-ly by obtaining the necessary forms from the registrar's office and, with the add of counseling from advisors, work-ing out a schedule of classes. Students who thus complete course registration prior to January 25 will be accepted subject to eligibility requirements as outlined in the college cutalogue.

After the freshunan year, a student

After the freshman year, a student at least nine semester hour must pass at least nine scmes to be eligible for readmission.

All juniors and seniors must counsel ith the head of the department in which the head of the department in which they are majoring. Freshman and sophomores may consult with the dean of the college or the registrar. In general, their courses will be the con-tinuation of those begun in the first

RECISTRATION PROCEDURE

After course selections have been de, registration procedure will be s follows:

- 1. For each course selected, obtain departmental O.K. on Registrar's Card. At the same time, an individual cource course eard, showing eatalogue number, title and time of meeting, must be filled out and re tained by the student until registration is completed with the Bursar.
- When all courses to be taken have been entered and O K 'd on the Registrar's Card, eopy your complete schedule on all eards in the perforated strip, and give all information called for on the back of the cards.
- 3. Take the perforated strip to the Registrar for final approval.
- Complete registration by taking the perforated strip and all individual course cards to the Bursar for payment of fees This final step may be taken only on January 25 and 26. Retain the student eard, which must have the Bursar's O.K. in order to be admitted to classes

Juniors and seniors should ltake reful note of degree requirements as outlined in the college catalogue, and should consult faculty advisors.

SENIOR APPLICATION

Seniors, regardless whether expecting to graduate at the regular commencement May 28, or at the close of the summer session, must make application for graduation. The appropriate blank must be filled out and left with Dean Conrad before completing registration. Those seniors expecting to qualify for a teacher's certificate by May 28 must fill out a standard form for the N. C. Department of Public On January 25 and 26, the registration dates, both the faculty and the Bursar's staff will be available in be filled out by Harch 1 in order to tificate.

International Students



INTURNATIONAL STUDENTS - Christmas holidays held significance for the largest student body in the history of High Point College this year. The significance of the holiday season enjoyed by the students pictured above - those from other countries - is

one of interest to everyone. The students are, left to right, Ernest Albert, Pakistan; Lucilla Garcia, Cuba; Ben Zambrana, Bolivia; Tony Wen, Indonesia; Pedro Mayor, Cuba. Two of the interna-tional students were not present at the time the picture was taken.

One New Instructor And Three Courses To Be Added

Mr. Theodore M. Hart will assume this duties as the newest addition to the staff of High Foint College at the beginning of the second sensetzer.

Mr. Hart received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mercer University in his home town of Macon, Georgia. From the Columbia University in New York he earned his M.A. degree and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree

In relation to the expansion and growth of H.P.C. many new courses have been added to the curriculum to provide for the increasing number and interests of students. The following courses, not lated in the current cate and interest of the course in the course of the co

History 57-The Far East.

History 57—The Far East.

Home Economics 26—General Home
Economics. This course may be taken and one on the philosophy of religion

Bulletin

The following changes for final registration procedure and paying of fees were announced by Dr. Conrad, Dean of the College.

Film Library

Facilities

nis H. Cooke.

Added To HPC

A new film library has been added

brary, according to President Dr. Den-

The third floor of the present library

ill be utilized to store the film collec

tion which will include both film strips

and slides, some of which will be pur-chased, others, rented. The films will

be shown at the designation of in-dividual instructors. Both the band room and the third floor of the library

Acting as director of the film library vill be Mrs. Marjorie Payne Case, who

will assume her position beginning February 1. Her duties will be to work

with the instructors in selecting and

The purpose of the library will be to help enrich the instruction and to

assist the teachers in making their instruction more vivid and dynamic," says Dr. Cooke. He adds, "It is hoped

that later we can add auditory aids to the library."

obtaining the appropriate film.

will be used to show the films

expanding number of facilities of High Point College to be used in onjunction with Wrenn Memorial Li-

The Bursar's staff will be in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 4:00 on January 24 in order to complete the registration of those students who have previously had their course cards approved by the registrar.

On January 25 and 26, the registhe gymnasium from 8:30 until 4:00 avoid delay in the issuance of the for registration of students.

The Bi-Po



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ACROSS THE

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DESK

Student Responsibility

A year ago last Tuesday, the student body of High Point College voted overwhelmingly by 854-6 to ratify a new Student Government Constitution which calls for a three-department student government

Making provisions for executive, judiciary, and le us trive departments to replace the old form of one-council, which had been in existence since the beginning of the college, had not special significance than is indicated by the three-form of government.

Article H - PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to decelop student honor and self-control, to encourage right ideal, and to pro-mote personal responsibility, and to foster the prociple of selfgovernment.

"Student honor" deserves special attention. U-claborate terminology of the constitution may have true value. Or, the students may not have realized dent honor" includes. ubtedly, the vered up the st what "stu-

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dent honor" includes.

It seems only fitting that the student legislature to proposed honor system. It would be rather unique would be adopted at almost the same time of the constitution was.

Not only would the acceptance of the proposed be an indicator of the students attitude toward the a twould also reflect the personal integrity which is a our sudent body.

As pointed and preciously on the extension of the constitution of the students of the sum of the students of the sum of nor System onstitution, dent among

As pointed out previously, an Honor System pro-ments: a favorable attitude from the student body and just honor court, and the good will of the adu-these three, none is more badly needed or desired three ele-intelligent ration. Of aration. O the other

The makings of an institution that will affect mind that are yet unborn lie in the students. The responded is streament of the students of the contrary it must be dealt with the students.

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To reiterate, the essice of the Honor System we student's word as a member of the college would be out question as the truth, and that any violation of the would be an oftense against the entire student body acceptance and active guardianship of the Honor System of the analysis of the Honor System of the student of the stude

Student Conduct

Over the past two years, the students of High Poi t become noted around the North State Conference; mendous amount of school spirit at the basketbal spirit is all well and good, providing no one gets hu pating in this spirit.

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spirit is all well and good, providing no one gets hur whom pating in this spirit.

Our students have been very loyal this year and list, if the team to matter where they may be playing. We can how much the players appreciate this following they of give them. At the Catawba game, there seemed to be me from HPC than there were from Catawba, even thing was being played in Salisbury.

The East Carolina fans have a poor reputation in sportsmanship at their games. Do we want our student the same had reputation? The answer is obviously no understand why our fans get mad at the game referent for them, there would be no game. It is as singer than the game referent from the HPC to officiate the game and not os. They are picked by Coach Yow, just as every home barreferees from the association. Giving the officials to all der, instead of helping, our boys. Officials have forfacte to the misconduct of boisterous fans. Do we want that to us? The His-Po feels we should leave the decision up student body here at High Point College. Decide vise Th at. The t a fight. cks their will hin-mes due

Letters To The Editor

My congratulations to you on you My congratulations to you on your courageous stand for the raising of academic standards through the advanced and the standards through the approximative articles have aroused a good bit of discussion among the student body; the uppermost question now being: Will the student legislar te assert its willingness to represent body by considering the proposal?

scut body by considering the proposal?

However, an honor system is only low of several steps necessary if we are to make a sincere effort to raise academic standards here at HDC. In keeping with the spirit of your ensaid, I, would also advocate a measure which could prove even more controversial than yours; that is, a teacher-atting system conducted by the students. I fully realize that controversial than yours; that is, a teacher-atting system conducted by the students in proposal and wish to state now that it is not motivated by criticism or vindictiveness, but solely by the desire to give the students an opportunity to point out to the teachers the unamer in which they can improve the quality of their instruction.

Va prospective teacher, I would

As a prospective teacher, I would certainly welcome any constructive criticism offered me by my students. Although this proposal may not be flavorably received by all members

of the HPC faculty, I feel that any teacher worthy of the title would be willing to submit to a periodic ap-praisal by the students. Persons re-sponsible for the hiring and firing of sponsible for the hiring and firing of teachers cannot possibly know a teacher's true worth unless they either spend a good deal of time ob-serving the teachers at work (vir-tually impossible), or they are ap-prised of the caliber of the teacher's ugh the yes of the students work through the yes of the students. Students alone are in a position to evaluate classroom technique over a period of time; as such, they should have the opportunity to grade the teachers — to point out the areas in which they need to improve _just as the teachers grade the students.

In need not point out the extreme caution that must be exercised in de-vising a proper teacher-rating form, nor in the accomplishment of it. However, I feel that much benefit can be derived from making it a reg-ular feature of High Point College life, whatever the risk involved.

Once again, congratulations on the fine stand you have taken and the excellence of the editing job you are doing. Avid reader interest attests to doing. Avid reader interest attests to it far better than any meager plaudits

MICHAEL L. IANIS.

Jane Lucas



Whoopee, gals, it's leap year! At last we can come out in the open with our attack procedures which have been proceeding all along — only THEY didn't know about them. (We hope.)

Through the ages much advice has been passed around conce ing methods and means of ensuaring the male of the species which we call for lack of a better name, man. Every woman who lands one of the creatures immediately tells all of her girl friends the tactics she used. Unfortunately they don't always have the same effect on the male animal, and while her methods might have agreed with the man she eaught the same ones might cause an other man to break into a rash or something.

Still there are basic qualities of human nature girls and keep in All men are alike; they just look different so that you can tell them apart.'

So you'd better be gettin' out your steel traps and polishin' them up, gals. These characters can be mighty slippery some

And remember, too, it's all well and good to wait for a shining knight on a white horse, but what's the harm in meeting him half-way? You might hitch hike a ride on a palamino!

Pat Boh Iordan Cattling (Breek

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

On Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m., the brothers, pledges Alumni, and their dates met at the Greensboro Fireman's club for a "back to school" party. Music was furnished by the fine band of Charlie Morrison. All who attended had a very enjoyable time.

In keeping with the Christmas season, the Delta-Omega chapter gave it's annual Xmas serenade to the Girls' dormitory on the night of December 14. During the Christmas holidays, many informal parties and "get-togethers" were enjoyed by the brothers.

parties and get-togethers were enjoyed by the brothers. Plans for the new year include bringing back the colored jazz show which was so well received by the student body, and the annual "Pila." Cangster Ball which is given by the pledges. The chapter would like to congratulate Alimni brother Larry Poteat who married the former Miss Shirley Bailey in Salisbury, N. C., on Jan. 2, 1956.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On December 28, several of the brothers and pledges of N. C. Eta attended a dance in Winston-Salem at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

This dance was put on by the Winston-Salem alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The dance was formal and the music was furnished by Jimmy Meyers and his orchestra.

One of our alumni, Bill Ward, '55, is getting married in the very near future. To Bill and Deba Winkler, who is from Lenoir, we extend our congratulations.

THETA CHI

Christmas holidays were refreshing and resting for everyone, but with the new year, the members of Theta Chi Fratermity returned to school with a sincer resolution to make 1956 the best year yet for the fratermity. We have erected an impressing post for our new sign, and as soon as the sign is completed, our emblen will be hund oves "C" section. We have planned quite a social calendar for 1956 and are looking forward immensely to the new year. One of the highlights of the coming semester will be the annual "Dream Girl Ball". This will be the first official "Dream Girl Ball" for Theta Chi Fraternity, Epsilon Alpha Chapter.

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By this point of the game, New Year's Resolutions have been made and broken and the majority of us have settled down to studying for exams. Now mind you, I only said the majority of us because there are those who never let anything so minor as exams interfere with a good party or an exciting ball game. Now take the Pika party for example. Practically all of the members and their dates were present for the damee they had at the Policemen's Club featuring Charlie Morrison. A few of the couples present were Lorraine McCurry and Earl Barbour, George Eades and Connie Jowett, Shirley Jones and Elvin Maeintosh, Elaine Mills and Frank McCullock, and Barbara Payne and Bob Dunean.

Toby Bergier rescived a diamond from her boy friend at David

Toby Berrier received a diamond from her boy friend at David-m College during Christmas. Our best wishes go to Toby and her fiance.

her hance.

Tea leaves? Crystal Balls? Cards? It seems that the favorite pastime down at the bookstore is having your fortune told. Nope, there isn t a caravan of gypsies eamped out down there, but I wonder if some of us don't have just a little bit of gypsy blood in us. The readings are free, and it only takes a few minutes.

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The Mock Faculty was presented January 12 by the Kappa Delta sorority. Some of the cast included Jackie Nesbitt, Dr. Bartlett, Jack Young, Dr. Cooke, Koy Dawkins, Dr. Molfitt, Johnmy Abernathy, Dean Allred; Sylvia Fox, Mrs. Perry; Shrimp Flynt, Dr. Lorenze; and Paul Stanton, Mr. Eby. How would you like to have these students for professors? Might be quite a panic, huh?

We are a little short for news this issue, but if you would let me know what you are doing it would be a lot easier on your old reporter. How about it next issue?

'Twas The Night Before Exams

Twas the night before exams and all through the dorm Every ereature was stirring, every shape, every form.

The books were all stacked on the dsek with care In hopes of learning what was written there.

The girls were all lounging lazily on the beds While visions of the bookstore danced through their heads.

The record player was playing our favorite song But we realized we must start studying before long.

When out in the hall there rose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter

Away up the hall I flew like a flash To find out what had caused this terrible erash.

The girls on third floor were raising their nightly cain And the disturbance was a trash can thrown by Elaine. Then what to my wondering eyes should appear But Lequita Hartsell, who was wet from ear to e

Kurfees and Edrie had helped her with a shower To make sure Eball's girl would smell sweet as a flower.

I walked on down the hall and met Sylvia Holt. She gave me some gossip that was really a jolt.

Jackie and Maggie were telling Helen some jokes, While they are some goodics and took a few smokes.

I made it down stairs and prayed for quiet, But I decided it was hopeless to study tonight. The time had flown and it was after ten, And I wondered if it were too late to begin

I opened my book in the usual way But I was worried if I would pass the exam the following day.

Avie and Betty were bubbling over with neks About dates, ball games, and even sorority dues.

We drank a coke and started studying once more When "Rufty" came peeping her head through the door.

I knew at last my efforts were in vain, And there was no sense in studying again.

So I put on my pajamas and went to bed While visions of "Lit" danced in my head. Forget it, "Anchor," it is nothing but junk! But, yep, you guessed it. I did flunk!

around the campus



Something strange happens around this college in January. I just an't figure it out. Of course, I'm just a water fountain in Roberts Hall and I don't have a college education, but I'm here day in and day out and I can observe the students as they pass.

Most of the time they're just jolly fellows, speaking to each other, going to and from classes, and always going into Dean Allred's office to see about their cuts. But around this time of the year they seem to turn into machines. There is a mad bussle and hubub in the Foyer as the students scurry around like ants.

For some reason most of them have worried looks on their faces The smiles leave and for once Roberts Hall becomes a factory, a factory run by machines. The products of this factory become machines too. Somehow I can't help but connect exams with this complete reversal of character. Exams seem to change everything—even James takes on the "Concerned Look." Of course I can't be sure that exams are the reason, because I'm only a water fountain and I've never taken abnormal psychology!



Sidewalk Symposium

By Shelby Moseley

OUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF AN IDEAL SITUATION?

Phil Howery .- "School withou

June Elder - "No 8:20 classes." Larry Albertson — "Getting mar-ried without being nervous." I'd think that getting married would be ideal in any state of nerves.

Jim Hall - "Getting all classes be-

fore 12:20."

Jimmy Newman — "Getting back a school." If I hadn't heard it, I couldn't believe it.

Jack Powell — "For the ball test o win the North State" Conference Walt Moore — "An A on calculus and one in theory of equations." Let's not be a hog, Walt.

Bobbie Turner - "Having plenty f money, no classes, and a good-

Steve Dial — "Being in the shoes of Prince Rainier III of Monaco." For the uninformed, he is Grace Kelly's

Gray Everhart — "Having a beautiful tutor to help me in foreign language." Something tells me you wouldn't learn much ... about a foreign language, that is.

Bob Hunsucker - "Being in a re-

Walter Ward – "Not having any oreign languages."

Shrimp Flynt - "Having a million dollars would make any situation ideal." And a bar of Milky Way to that young manl

Harold Crump — "Being on a winning team." Here's hoping that situation becomes a reality.

mote place with a certain one and no worries or cares to interfere."

Bill Huegele — "Lying on the besich back home in Florida."

Joan Spell — "Having the privi-le set sleeping as late as I want every morning." And there are those who would be lazy.

Merrill Perkins — "Being married ara-d at having any bills."

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Maurice Beauch st a big heart.

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The Panthers of High Point College have played 19 games to date, but the biggest part of their schedule still re-mains with 11 conference games yet to be played.

Powell and Beauchot

Bolster HPC Hopes

By Marty

maints with 11 conference games yet to him in the works with a Bos-hap) was weeks with a stelf hand. The return of Jack Powell and have be like Many Be auchot should bolster the author be he kind have been out with injuries, but are now men times out the keyman into times out the hand have been out with injuries, but are now men times out the hand hand had been to be a supposed to the proposition of the hand had been to be the hand had been to be the hand had been to be the had been to be the had been to be the had been the had been to be the had been to be



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Pirates Down Panthers, 80-71

The East Gradina Pirates trounced the Panthers 80-71 in a contest that found the Pirates leading from the start of the game and never relinquishing their lead. Led by Don Harris with 27 points and Carvel Nichols with 28 points and carvel Nichols with 27 points and carvel Nichols with 28 points and carvel Nichols with 28 points and carvel Nichols with 28 points and 20 points

It was on the free throw line that especially hurt the High Pointers as they missed 21 foul shots. They out-scored the Pirates in field goals 25-24, but the free ones became their buga-

The Panthers are now 3-2 in con-ference play and the Pirates lead the North State with a 6-0 record.

The story:				
East Carolina	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Harris f.	8	11	1	27
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Niehols f.	7	7	4	21
Smothers f	0	2	0	2
Mendenhall c.	4	0	5	8
Thomas g.	4	7	3	15
Ingram g.	()	0	1	0
James g.	1	4	5	6
Solomong	0	0	4	0
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Totals	24	32	27	80
High Point	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
Powell f.	10	3	1	23
Crump f.	1	-4	3	2
Everhart f.	-0	2	2	2
Dunbar f.	1	0	0	2
Payne f.	()	0	3	0
Williams c.	1	0	2	2
Bledsoe c.	()	0	3	0
Huegele g.	6	6	2	18
Afendis g.	1	()	2	2
Thornton g.	()	0	1	0
Beauchot g.	4	10	2	18
Pharr g	- 1	0	1	2
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Totals	2.5	21	22	71

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Marty



The two-faced human being is the lowest person on earth. He belongs with the cheats and liars of the community. He'd knife his own grandmother and then say he's sorry with a smile. He pats his enemies on the back and gives them a glad handshake, but inside he's plotting revenge of the meanest kind. You are led astray by his charning personality and kind gestures, and only when you get to know him do you wary of him.

These people don't care about Tennessee Ernie singing "Sixteen Tons", or how pretty Lana Turner is. They're only interested in how much they can get out of people. I think they should be spread with mud and then spit on.

Their two-faceness is hard to understand. They must be bitter people with hatred for the world. They give no warnings and they are as deadly as a cobra snake. I would put a sign on each one of them and let the world in on their secret.

They'd steal a penny from a blind man's cup, put poison in a starving man's bread, and steal Howard Porters red vest. They rejoice in their undertakings, but their character stinks a mile wide. They are low people without feelings for anyone's troubles. I have no respect for these humans. Maybe I was brought up wrong. I don't know the answer to that one.

They sit around and play the races and laugh at the world situa-They sit around and play the races and laugh at the world situa-tion and all they are interseted in is themselves. So President Eisen-hower had a heart attack, so the Russians have renewed their "cold war", so State won the Dixie Classic. That don't prove anything to them. They are jealous of others, but are quick to cover it up. They are lacking in intelligence and their boldness is a "front." There is no good side to them and they can't come near Tom Payne in purity of character.



Tom Payne is one of the most undernated ballplayers in the North State Conference. The 6'1" Hasty High graduate looks like a man on a poge-stick when he goes off the backboards. His timing and co-ordination is a thing of beauty to watch and he gives taller men a fight for their money.

Tom grabbed 127 rebounds last year in 28 games, and considering the amount of playing time that Coach Yow employs him, that's a heek of a lot of rebounds. Yow would like to use ole Tom more, but Payne seems to tire after about five minutes of steady action.

Even though he has a good jump shot and a pretty fair set, the rosy cheeked jumior is more of a team player, preferring to off rather than attempt the shot himself. He's a hustler from word "go", and gives it everything he has at all times.

The factor that puts Tom at the head of my list is his attitude. I never once in the three years that I know him ever hear him say anything unkind about anyone. He's quiet and unassuming, and there seems to be a smile painted on his face whenever I see him. He laughs easy and he's always trying to improve his playing.

I remember the first game that Thomas played in for the varsity. It was against tough E.C.C., and Tom had just been brought up from the J.V. East Carolina was loaded with such stickouts as Big Bobby Hodges, Charlie Huffman, and J. C. Thomas, but Payne was grabhing the ball out of Hodges hands and rebounding like a four year man instead of a scared freshman.

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Kidd Added To **HPC Faculty**



Mr. Kidd, English Professor

Mr. Jack Kidd has joined the staff of High Point College and has assumed his duties as instructor of English. Born in Roanoke, Virginia, Mr. Kidd attended Randolph-Maccu Men's Col-lege in Ashland, Virginia, and received his M.A. degree from the George Pea-body College at Nashville, Tennessec. Mr. Kidd came to H. P. C. from Fort Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina where he served for two wears in the

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moral rot culture with a capulation of the survives. In regard to H. P. C. Mr. Kidd observes, T am very much impressed with High Point College and with the cordiality of the students." He feels that the college is rapidly gaing respect and prestige.

His duties include classes in remedial English, business English, and freshman composition.

Mr. Kidd resides with his wife at the William and Mary Apartments here in High Point.

Tickets for the show will cost didlar for adults.

By Jane Lucas

By Jane Lucas
"You name it, we've got it!"
could well be the motto of the
"Studio-Pedantics of '56" to be
presented by the Tower Players
tonight, February 17, at 8:00
clock in Memorial Auditorium.
The variety revne, written by
students at H.P.C. and directed
by Miss Jane DeSpain, promises
to be one of the red-letter-events
of the year. Every type of entertainment you can think of from
chorus lines to Harvard cheerleaders will be included in the
talent round-up. You might even
get a gander at some of your professors with their hair down (if
they have any hair!)
"Connect the conservery on will go they have any hair)! Some of the scenes you will see

The Gay Nineties with a genu-

The Gay Nineties with a genuine barber shop quartette.
The Talent Scouts — and believe me, the talent they haven't got hasnt been scouted yet.
The Harvard Seene — Don't miss the Can-ean "Girls" (Hummın, odd names for girls — Harry, Walton, Phil, Bob, and Charlie).

(Hummn, odd names for girls— Harry, Walton, Phil, Bob, and Charlie).

The Mexican Scene with its music written especially for the show by Dr. Lewis promises to be full of rhythm judging by the titles—"In My Hacienda", "Mexicano Acapulco Polka", "Hooray for Culture With a Cap-ital "C."

The Order of The Lighted Lamp



Dean's List

Announced

To be listed on the dean's list, a stu-

ESTER 1955-56

dent must have a "B" average with grade lower than "C".

SENIORS

The list of students follows

1955-1956 school year

THE ORDER OF THE LIGHTED LAMP — Above are the ten students who were inducted into the Order of The Lighted Lamp in assembly Wednesday. The four juniors and ten seniors were nominated by the current members of the organization and were elected by the faculty on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

"It's Wet!"

Miss Bowman Reports On Trip To California

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"How did you find California?" was I trip?" asked others. The Northern Calia question often asked of Miss Clarice [formia-Nevada Council of Churches Bowman, assistant professor in de-] has an annual "Cavalcade" of Chrispattment of religion of High Foint tima Education, when workers from College, when she returned from her imany denominations and communities flying trip there the last of January, concepted for inspiration and in-"Wet!" was her immediate answer- [formation. The program for this year for to the bewilderment not only of [focused on worship; and, because of Miss Bowman but also of native Calib- her writings in this field and former [Formation I registed and contacts with] leaders of several de-

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Four Juniors, Six Seniors Inducted

Ten students of High Point College, six seniors and four jun-iors, were tapped into the Order of the Lighted Lamp last Wednesday during assembly. The honor society, organized in 1935 as a local organization, is composed of students who have maintained at least a "B" average, represents the highest scholastic

honor attainable at HPC.
The newly inducted members s follows: Juniors; Vasso Cavas, Sylvia Fox, Mary Ruth Smiley, and Margaret Whitesell. Seniors; Alfredo Julian, David Moore, John Petty, Shirley Cor-der, Joan Parker, and Faye Peedin.

Selected students must have been at High Point College at least five semesers with a B average and no conditions or failures. Any students to be eligible must possess outstanding scholarship, leadership, exemplary character, and render a service to the college. In making nominations the society is guided by the following organizations: athletics, Christian organizations, forsenics, student governnent, publications, social groups, and Dr. Harold Conrad, Dean of High literary societies. Nominated by the Point College, has announced the dean's list for the fall semester of the by a majority vote of the faculty

Dr. Dennis Cooke inducted the members into the society and Dr. Hir shaw presided as he has done since 1935. Presented to the assembly, the memhers were commended as having attained "the highest honor that can be awarded a student at High Point College."

Principal speaker for the occasion for the sixth consecutive year was Dr. Kenneth Goodson, for six years pastor of the First Methodist Church in High Point and now Superintendent of the Winston-Salem district of the Method.

Old members of the Order are Mary Alice Milbury Herbert, Jack McCashii and William Bost.

Varied Assembly Programs Planned

The assembly programs of this emester have shown excellent discretion on the part of the assembly com mittee headed by Dr. Locke

The challenging words of Dr. Kirby Page were inspirational as he spoke of God's power as released in our liveafter the conditions of desire for God's power, discipleship, and faith have been fulfilled. In the words of Dr "It is necessary to fulfill these rage, "It is necessary to fulfill these conditions in today's shattered humanity." None the less inspiring were the words of Dr. Kenneth Goodson, a favorite of the college for many years.

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Homecoming Attended By 350 Alumni

Rain Fails To Dampen Spirit

By Shelby Mosley

The big purple and white banner aeross the entrance archway proclaimed Saturday as Home coming Day on the High Point College Campus.

As registration continued in the alteracon, nearly 350 college alumni from out-of-state and from all over North Carolina gathered for the varied program of events which marked this 1956 High Point College Homecoming Day, All of the alumni charters were Day. All of the alumni chapters were Day. All of the atumn chapters were represented as ministers, school teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, hustensessnen, government workers, and chemists gathered. At least one member of every graduating class. from the first in 1928 to the last in 1955, was present for the events of this important day.

Student Center. The rainy weather failed to dampen spirits.

The highlight of the afternoon came, before of every graduating class, remains that in 1925 to the last in 1925 to the last in 1925 to the last in 1925. The highlight of the afternoon came, however, when the departments of Music and Dramatic Arts entertained the gardered alumni at "Fellowing the open house at 60 lock as barbece usupper was served the gardered alumni at "Fellowing the open house at 60 lock as part of the Sudent Center for Alumni and Miss. Tow.

Alumni were present from New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Martinsville, Urginals, South Boaton, Va., Ashington, D. C.,



HOMECOMING BARBECUE — Over 350 alumni of High Point College flocked back to their Alma Mater on Homecoming Day. Pictured above are three alumni receiving barbecue in the Student Center. The rainy weather failed to dampen spirits.

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Do you take your college as a "matter of cour . upon your classes as so many minutes taken away from your fun with the "gang"? Perhaps modern educators have placed a little o much emphasis upon the social adjustment of lege students don't entirely We admit that social life is an important elemen: at classes are rule out classes. Some students have the attitule a definie interruption in their fun and social de

There are too many people who want to come There are too many people who want to come > x llege, but who cannot for many reasons. Recognize your opport nity and privilege and take advantage of it. Remember that your s and ards make the standards of High Point College. Every extra bit of effort and genuine interest you put into an assignment or to mp extra bit of time you spend in the library adds the rating given

Don't forget that it is your college - take prid in

Look upon education not as a preparation for life, but, in the words of John Dewey, "as life itself,

Assembly Conduct

Do you appreciate the talents of others? Do you value the reputation of your school? The deplorable conduct shown during the Salzedo Ensemble concert suggests "no" as the asswer to these

As a school we should feel honored to have play for us. Carlos Salzedo filled the first harp cost of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and has appeared as symphony orchestras. The appreciation of the with major c talent of ich a group should be sufficient reason for pay ttention

As a school we must maintain high standards o net Would you appreciate unreasonable laughter and othe ing a performance? Put yourself in the shoes What would you think? How would you feel? actions durperformer

M. J. S.

Jane Lucas



of time; a hodge-podge mixture; a conglomeratic is and just a trouble-maker in general. If any livin soc crawling or otherwise, ever had a right to have a conglored constant. ings of inferiority, or in other words, to be maded month. mplex, feel-

To begin with, it has the omeriest spelling of all of the months; it is listed as one of the fifty best dressed — whaps, it mean most misspelled words in the Euglish language.

Adding insult to injury, that silly old grounchog has to come poking his nose up above ground when nobody vants him around anyway, gets scared half to death if he sees his hadow, then just for meanness punishes the whole world with an extra smattering of wind, rain, snow, 60° sunny weather, or whitever happens to appeal to his insulted ego.

To get things even more confused, Valentine's Day has to make a grand entrance and start all that messy business about sweethearts and things, when everybody knows that that is it supposed to happen til springtime. Just for a pinch of variety two great men had to go and get themselves born in Februry, tro, y know— Washington and Lincoln.

And as if it weren't enough to have just twent -nine days in the first place, they even have to take away another day every four years to make things come out even.

All in all, we generally have a rather mixed p mo th of February. Somebody ought to wise the old boy (p. Maybe if he went to see Father Time and sobbed out all o his boubles, he would have a healthier attitude toward the whole thag.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, in the Hi-Po, you have Recently, in the Hi-Po, you have advocated an honor system. A sys-tem of this type would undoubtedly be very good for the school, however, it seems that something else is lack-ing. What we need is a stricter set of a cademic requirements for remaining in school. We have here on campus a great many students who are just loafing along, barely passing are just loating along, barely passing their work. If the standards were higher, they would either do better work or drop out of school to let somebody more willing enter. Better students would create a better reputation for the school, something for which Dr. Cooke has worked unceassion, something for the school, something for which pr. Cooke has worked unceassions, something for the school, something for the school, something for the school, something for the school schoo

As the situation is now, freshman need only pass twelve hours of work for the year. According to this, dur-ing the first semester a freshman can fail all his subjects and still not be dropped due to academic deficiency. During a freshman's second semester, he will need to obtain four Dis to stay in school. After the freshman year,

a student needs only to receive three D's or nine hours of passing work. At this rate a student could remain in school indefinitely. True, he not be able to graduate until a C average was obtained, but the fact is that another person is perhaps being denied an education to do this.

A remedy to this problem would be to change the requirements some-A remedy to this problem would be to change the requirements somewhat. First semester a student would need to pass eight hours of work or obtain 10 quality points. Second semester he would have to pass ten hours of work or obtain 12 quality points. Third semester a student would have to pass fourteen hours of work or obtain 14 quality points of work or obtain 14 quality points or maintain such grades that if he did not make at least 14 quality points or maintain such grades that if he did not make the required minimum, his average would be 14 quality points per semester.

I feel that if a standard such as this were approved, there would be academically a higher quality of students here at High Point College.

Name Withheld Upon Request.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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Saturday night, January 28, a party was held in Jamestown after
the Lenoir-Rhyne ball game. The Sig Ep charter from LenoirRhyne was invited. We feel that this is one of the best parties
that we have had this year.
Pledges and Brothers are continuing their duties as chaperones
at the Teen-age Club at the YMCA each Friday night. One night
junior high comes, and the next night, senior high comes.
Monday night, Feb. 20, initiation of new brothers will be held.
At present, the names of the pledges to be initiated are not known.
Their names will be made public after initiation.
John Butron, a '55 graduate, will be married on June 2 to Miss
Peggy Gibbs of Greensboro. To both, the N. C. Eta chapter
extends its congratulations.

extends its congratulations.

Plans are now being made to attend the annual Carolina's Sig Ep Ball to be held at the Student Union Building on the campus of State College on April 7.

THETA CHI

The old expression, "many irons in the fire," can certainly be used in connection with the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Theta Chi. During the coming semester the chapter and its members will be most busy with the many preparations and plans which are being made for the many events which will celebrate the 100th year of the Child. Child. of Theta Chi.

The brothers of the several chapters in the State of North Caro-The brothers of the several chapters in the State of North Caro-lina are vigorously making plans to have a joint Dream Gil Ball. All of the plans have not been announced as of yet, but be pre-pared for the most. Also this semester will be the district meeting or rather week-end on the campus of the University of Richmond. To look a little into the future, we see the week of festivities which will be held on the campus of Norwich University, the

To look a little into the future, we see which will be held on the campus of No home of the mother chapter of Theta Chi.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

On February 7, 1956 Delta Omega of Pi Kappa celebrated its third anniversary on the High Point College campus.

Last week-end Delta Omega was represented at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha District Convention at N. C. State College at Racal Barbour, Joel Nimon, and Tom McMalon. All who attended leigh. The chapter delegates were Don Cearns, John Abernathy, had a big time with the brothers of other chapters.

On Feb. 18 at 7:30 the chapter will have its annual "Cangster On Feb. 18 at 7:30 the chapter will have its annual "Cangster Spladlege are host to the brothers and their "gun molls." Chip Wood and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Two recent visitors to "E" section were alumni brothers Maurice Waddell and former pledge Hugh Beason. Brother Waddell is a graduate student at N. C. State.

KAPPA DELTA

Sport Snorts

The play of the year as far as the Larry Swiggett, ace of the Baby
Panthers, has racked up a total of 690 varity is concerned was Sonny Thornyonits in 30 games for an average of ton's long set shot against Pfelifer in 25 points per content! It looks like the varity have tyear for Larry.

The girls' basketball team coached by Miss Stillman and the capable Gene by Miss Stillman and the capa

On Friday night, February 10, K. D's celebrated their first birthday as sisters of Kappa Delta with an informal dance at the American Legion Hut in Thomasville.

Second degree pledge service was held Monday, February 13, for Fat Beam, Fat Gooke, Sylvia Hill, Arlene Hobbs, Sharon Ingram, Nell Long, Jackie McCulloch, Martha Shelton, and Donna Smith. These girls will be initiated into Kappa Delta on February 20.

ruary 20.

The pledges of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta entertained their big sisters on Saturday, February 5, after the Homecoming game and dance with a slumber party at a cabin off the C C Camp road. Everyone had a grand time even if there wasn't much slumbering done.

PHI MU

FILL MU
FILL MU sorority is making plans for the annual "Carousel Dance" which will be held at the Y, M, C, A, on March 2. Music will be furnished by the Clubmen and a queen will be crowned. Make your plans to be at the 1956 Phi Mu "Carousel Dance." It will be open to everyone.
Congratulations to Lequita Hartsell who was pinned by Ernie Ball, Saturday 28th. Best wishes to Lequita and Ernie!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Cams held their annual Valentine's dance at the American Legion Hut in Thomasville, Saturday, February 11. The recreation room of the hut was decorated with red and white to carry out the Valentine theme. The following girls will be initiated into Alpha Camma Delta on February 25: Mary Ruth Smiley, Shelby Mosely, Delores Stephens, Ann Noc., Janice Butner, Jackie Holden, Patsy Hobbs, and Phyllis Singleton.



SNOW WARREN—Little Miss Snow Warren, with her charming smile and outstretched hand, collected over \$50.00 for the March of Dimes when she visited the campus of High Point College. Pictured above are, left to right, Bob Ross, Charles Williford, Snow Warren, Bill Tyson, and John Perry.

Sidewalk Symposium

Shelby Moseley

Question of the week: What do you think a member of the opposite sex should wear to class?

Girls:

Betty Lambeth - "Levis (according to the shape of the boy), shirts, saddle oxfords, and by all means, socks.

Louanna Prince – "Slacks, sport shirts and sweaters, clean shoes of any kind, and by all means, clean fingernails." Louanna, you know everybody wears a pair of clean fingernails every day.

Mary Ann Hodgin – "Charcoal pants, light blue sweaters, matching socks, and neat black shoes." Why not go into detail, Mary Ann?

Lucy Garcia - "Black or blue trousers, V-necked sweaters, and any kind of shoes

Shirley Nifong - "It's up to the boy as long as he doesn't look too slouchy Creased trousers and a shirt are fine.

Peggy Shook - "Khaki pants and sports shirts."

Pat Hauser - "I like sports clothes - sweaters and dress trousers - and

Jim Spears - "Definitely no heels or suits - socks, loafers, skirts, and

Jerry Kay - "Socks, suede loafers, loose sweaters and tight skirts, bracelets, but no dressy jewelry.

Carl Nigh - "I like a neat appearance in general - skirts, sweaters, and socks turned down, please."

"Flattop" Rutledge — "What I like should be immaterial to the girls for they might not like any of my ideas." But, Flat-top, you are a boy, and single girls dress for boys. "I like to see girls wear skirts and blouses in the fall and certainly sweaters in the winter. I do not like to see a heavy-set girl wearing a dress that has stripes running around her or a thin girl wearing a blouse that hangs on her. Also lipstick should come with the dress. I do not like to see a girl with a pale complexion wearing a light orange lipstick. I hate to see a girl wearing something which makes her look like she had been to a form to make a clearcut figure."

Fashion tip for boys: Keep those ties in the bureau drawer or on the 2-13-11-11-1

Fashion tip for girls: Go to "Flat-top" with all dress problems.

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boat at times, but he never lets the game get out of hand, and when the Theme song of the Panthers basket- game is a drab affair he puts some ball team is the "Great Pretender." spice into it. Owens is becoming more Every time they walk into a restau-competent each year and could never rant with a juke box, that one goes on be accused of being a "homer." He What is the great attachment tries hard and has a good personality

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Delta Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity commemorated its Founder's Day with a semi-formal dance at the Lexington Country Club, Saturday evening, January 28.

More than thirty-five couples attended; and Don Roberts, president of the local chapter, said that he was gratified by the interest shown by alumni members, who, along with college members and pledges, helped to make the affair a success.

The ball room was attractively decorated with the colors of the fraternity, and as the couples arrived, the ladies were presented favors of miniature "Teke" paddles with designs and inscriptions carrying out the motif of this special Founder's Day occasion.

Music was furnished by The Clubmen Combo, and chaperones

Already, plans are being made for the annual "Teke" Red Carnation Ball which is scheduled to be held in May.



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Free Throws Cost HPC Game

The Nance-led McCrary Engles showed a little too much experience for the High Point College Panthers and walked away with a 97-94 victory. The score was close throughout the game as neither team enjoyed more than a six point spread at either time. Volume XXX Apps Nip HPC In Last Seconds

than a six point spread at either time. With 17 seconds to go in the game, the Eagles were leading by two points when Bob Callicutt foulde Bill Huegele. The Florida flash hit the first free one, but then melted like an icicle in the sun as he missed the second, jimmy Jordan then put up an easy layur to provide the three moint margin. Smith Langdon hit 33 points for the Eagles and was high man in the game.

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Shoaf f	3	0	0	6
Allen f	1	0	0	2
Langdon f	12	9	2	33
Atkins f	0	6	4	6
Pordan c+	5	10	4	20
Slaydon c	0	4	3	0
Likens g	6	2	0	16
H. Nance g.	1	4	4	4
Wallace g.	2	0	2	8
Callicutt g.	1	0	1	2
D. Nance g.	0	0	0	0
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In a close contest that saw the anthers down by 11 points with six Panthers down by 11 points with six miutes to go in the game, the Appala-chian Mounts squeaked by an 81-80 victory. With 34 seconds remaining, Harold Crump put the Panthers ahead by one point. Then substitute center Don Wooten put in an easy layup for the one point advantage. Jack Powell missed a long set shot as the buzzer went off. went off.

The story:

.	Appalachian	G.	Ft.	F.	Pts.
3	Abernathy f	10	8	2	28
2	Lawing f	1	0	0	2
3	Horton f	4	0	5	8
3	Campbell c	3	2	5	8
)	Wooten c	2	4	2	4
3	Hiatt g	8	4	0	20
1	Hauser g	1	2	2	4
8	Haithcock g	2	3	1	7
2	Williams g	0	0	1	0
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Manager Of The Week



By Marty Neustadt

The first manager of the week award s to Lilian (little beaver) Gilbreath for her expert handling of the girls' basketball team's equipment. She goes about her job like an experienced carpenter, and is very efficient in cach task that is put before her. The freshman flash hails from s

hick town known as Scituate, Mass. (population 501), but this doesn't stop her from doing her job in a big city manner. She not only issues the girls uniforms but also keeps score of every game that the girl's team has played, and has never made a mistake . . . or so she savs.

This is the first year for Lilian at High Point College and the 4' 8 giant seems to enjoy her job. That smile on her face wouldn't be there if she weren't.

Lilian Gilbreath; she knows the

The North State Conference Tourns nent starts on February 22-25. As of this writing, the Panthers of High Point College own a very unimpresive record of 5-8 in conference play and a 15-14 overall. This has been disappointing season for the men of Coach Virgil Yow. The Panthers started off the season like a house on fire and in the first eight games, rolled up a hundred points or better in six of those contests. Up until Christmas time, they looked like a power in the North State, but after the holidays they eemed to fold up like the Cleveland Indians at series time.

Everything seemed to go wrong; no one was rebounding any more, their hooting was off, and they were losing the close ones. Clubs that didn't have near the shooting ability were beating them with ease and the High Pointers slipped further and further lows the line. Luckily for the Panthers, Catawba and Guilford still play in the conference.

Maybe they will right themselves for the tournament, and if not . . well baseball starts in a few weeks

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By Marty



I would like to apologize to my one or two readers for picking the Panthers to end up the North State Conference season in fourth place. It was a biased opinion without thought and reason. It must be my intelligence. I never had much anyway. My I. Q. is lacking and the town jerk is written all over me., Maybe I should read a couple of books on Dr. Bartlett's shelf, but it is hard for me to get away from Captain Marvel. I used to like Dick Tracy but now his two-way wrist radio has me jealous.

I lose track of things easy and my memory is nill. I don't under-stand people and I go around in a fog all day. My inferierity com-plex shows all over and I get stumped on easy questions.

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I admit if, I'm dumb, or how else could I give the Pauthers such a lofty position in the North State? If I knew anything at all about basketball, I could see that the Yowmen weren't any better 'han fifth or sixth. My enthusiasm and loyalty to the team blipto'd me to the bare facts. Let's face the truth; this just isn't our year.

to the bare lacts. Let's face the truth; this just isn't our y ar. That 6 8 7 freshman from LeaksWile is lacking in experience, and he doesn't know how to jump for rebounds. He stands around and reaches when he should be climbing the rafters for the ball. And even when he scores in double figures, hurts the team more than helping them. Sure he's a good kid and I got nothing against him, but that doesn't make Wilhams a good ball player. Maybe by the time he's a senior, Ken will learn about that little phase of the game known as defense.

Right now, the Panthers have only three consistently good ball-layers. But they are not enough to beat the good teams in this onderence. Even winless Catawba found the Panthers a bunch ("patsies."

The High Pointers started off the season with a bang and they looked real sharp for the first ten games. Then they tailed off and no one seems to know the reason. Maybe they have too big a schedule, and perhaps their season is too long, or instead of improving could it be that they are deteriorating from the same team that beat Athatic Christiana at the beginning of the season? I wish that I was smart so that I could come up with the answer and solve all of Coach Yow's problems. I don't think Houdini knows the answer, and besides he's dead.

The North State Conference tournament comes up on February 22, and the outlook for our team doesn't seem too bright from where this reporte sits. What I can't figure out is why not. A team with Jack Powell, Manry Beauchot, and Bill Huegele can't help but be a threat, that is if the rest of the boys just heip out a little. I wish I was smart so that I could tell Coach Yow the answer.

COUPLE OF QUICK ONES

The Varsity was scrimmaging the J.V.'s one afternoon and the Hoovermen seemed to be out hustling the Varsity. Coach Yow called Powell over to the bench where he was sitting.

called Powell over to the bench where he was sitting.

"Now Jack when I sit down, ease up on the pressure, but when I stand up put the pressure on."

"What's the signal for the hit and run Coach?" asked Powell without cracking a smile."

The intra-mural basketball season started February 4, and you can look for most of the teams to be pretty well supplied with material. It seems that the fraternities recruited most of last year's UV boys and then some. I wonder what kind of scholarships they are offering? re offcring?

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by koy dawkins

How would you like to go to college in a land that : about; where hie is a completely different pattern? If most people, you would "chicken" and stay home we how to get around. You might like to know about; by who lannehed out to a "hurrin" country and enrolled is n are like ow student te at HPC. He's Ben Zambrana, from La Paz, Bolivia, and he i 1

Ben's father is the minister of the largest Methodi Ben's rather is the limitster of the largest Method Bolivia, with a membership of 100 people. Ben becar in High Point College after a visit by Dr. Wilson Solo of High Point, and Dr. Roy Bacley when they came Preaching Mission. So, here he is. Ben tells us th t interested ormerly Paz on a received little encouragement to come here from p it home. the people of the U. S. have given him much enc succeed. How did he feel about coming to the U. S. ent to succeed. How did he feet about coming to the Collection that being a citizen of the world, and a part of the wird would be friendly to me, and God's hand would god Ben. "Here I have found the type of friends I did not back as Paris to big. Here I have found real heart to e. This is a tribute to both Ben and you, the students of at home th Point College. "I have never had a bad impression of the One thing I lorgot. Ben met Dr. Weldon because

n inter He speaks Spanish, English, Portuguese a says"), and Aymara, an Inca dialect. Ben's franslate Spanish homework has added to his even make good in English, much less S1 .

Be ged. Wheel Be needed with the plans to firsh graduate from med school at Duke, then go back to Foliv people. Ben has a purpose, and he intends to make your Ben really shook up the religion class the other dx quiet Saturday morning, 9:15. We were sitting arour by the teacher when like something out of Superman, a 1 through the door and leaps over the platform to his as Ben. Everybood in the room asked at once "Wha' h pp." 'I forgot to read my lesson," he says.

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DEAN'S LIST FRESHMEN

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MISS BOWMAN

eak at Pacific School of Religion

and over radio-TV.

"Your first trip to California?" No for when she was with the Youth Department of the Methodist Board of Edinacian, Miss Bowman traveled to every state of the union, including California several times. This time, she renewed many former friendships. "Next time I go," she opined rather worsfully, "I would like to stay longor?"

ger!"

Thow was the flying?" Glorious, of course.' On a two son-stop Constellation from San Francisco to Chicago overnight, she saw dawn come above fleecy clouds. "It thought for a moment I was in heaven," she remarked.

Dut for the time being anyway, was glad to get to earth and exchange the more serious for Hinh Point Col.

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The examination includes the fol-lowing specialized fields: Animal ana-tomy, bacteriology, eytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basie requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology: however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be submitted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year. Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. No written test will be given

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who espect to complete the courses neces-sary for qualification within 6 months of the date of fling applications. Ap-plications will be accepted until fur-ther notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

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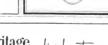
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Date is March 9

HPC Music Department To Be Host For Band Clinic

On Saturday, March 10, High Point College will play host to more than a thousand high school students who will be participat-ing in the annual band and or-chestra contest. Competing in the festival will be bands and or-

chestras from High Point and sur-rounding areas.

Dr. Lew J. Lewis, head of the de-partment of insuise at II.P.C., is acting as co-chairman of the event, assisted by Mr. Richard Cox and Miss Emes-tic Fields. Students of the music de-partment will act as secretaries to the judges and as general guides for the siting students and teachers.

The judges for the contest are: Her-ter from the University of Neeth.

The judges for the contest are: Her-bert Fred from the University of North-Carolina, Eugene Jacobowski of Salem College, and Nick Emeston of Appal-achian State Teachert College.

Dr. Charles C. Taylor, director of music in the High Point ety schools, is the chairman of the contests which in-clude choral and piane contests being held at the senior high school building. As High Point College is offering its facilities to the hand clinic students are urged to co-operate in the problem of parking space for the visitors.

All students are invited to come and listen to the contestant bands and or-chestras.

Student Fellowship State Conference To Be March 16-18

Mata and Hari, Were Good Novelty Team,

The team is well known on the Broadway stage, in night clubs and in Hollywood. Mata and Hari presented a program satirizing a succession of American Institutions, including Car-negie Hall, a sports newsreel, the bal-let, and the tempo of life along 42nd Street in New York.

All their costumes are self-designed they are worn against stage designs by Wolfgang Roth, who did the scenery Wolfgang Roth, who did the scenery for American Repertury Theatre's pro-duction of "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw, and Mar-garet Webster's distinguished Shakes-pearean productions.

To Be March 16-18
The Methodist Student Fellowship State Conference, with a limit of 30 students actionaling, is to be held between the benedings in the students are the benedings in the students are the benedings in the students are students and faculty, was written, distudents for the students and faculty, was written, distudents and faculty to the first that the double figures. Their students and facult

North State Tournament Defeat Disappoints HPC Supporters; Lenoir Rhyne Won, 88-67

School Spirit And Attendance

Novelty Team,

Appeared Here

A large number of students attended and apparently esjoyed the concert sponsored by the Pedmont Community Concerts Association which was high Concerts Association which was not have Tuesday night in Memorial Anditorium.

The outstanding dance novelty team of Mata and Hari and their company of comedy dancers appeared in a number of enjoyable dances.

The team is well known on the Broadway stage, in night class, and in



Mark Rose, Dale Swaringen, ended up with a surprise as, rising from under the towels of the barber enstoners came Mr. II. E. Coble, Dr. J. H. All-red, Mr. N. P. Yarborough, and Dr. Lew J. Lewis. During the general ensuing confusion Dr. W. R. Locke tried to sneak across the stage but was spotted immediately. This was the spotted immediately. This wa debut of each of the professors.

There was a delightfully charming tea-party held before the Harvard basketball game. Charlie Holcombe-proved a most entertaining and "peppy" cheerleader.

"peppy" cheerleader.

A prize goes to the Mexican Scenewhich was a condensation of a longer
work composed and written by Dr.
Lew J. Lewis. Players in the scenewere Mark Rose, Angie Gaskins, Mr.
Richard Co., Joe Compton, Betty Mullinis, Wilbur Jackson, Gene Watkins,
Bobbie Barrett, and a chorn's group
with Sylvia Fox at the jainon.

What really stopped the show was the appearance of Dr. C. N. Parker in the eapacity (and well he filled it too) of jitterbug partner for Anne Kerr. Mark up another success for the Tower Players

By Art Sereque, Jr.

Across the hill in the Science Bull-ing is the hone of the High Folia College Biology Department. Headed by Dr. Benjamin Hill, and assisted very as if or size with the staff whose purple. Charlete P. Daniel and Mr. C

No 9

(Note: While the controversial subjects of integration and segregation are not directly associated with High Point College right at this time, the issue cull, no doubt, come into focus in the near future. Before the reporter-photo-grapher team reports on the NAACP meeting in Raleigh March II, the views of the Southern people, as collected by the Gallup poll are bing given for your

The Hi-Po will send a photographer-reported team to cover for the Marsh 23 issue of the Hi-Po, the statewide meeting of young peo-ple to be held in Raleigh on March 17. The North Carolina Spring Youth Roundup is sponsored by the NAACP and will be held at

Approve Disapprove Undecided - 19% 76%

ne concation; the responsibility of the principal, parent and teacher in public education; and youth in politics. The stated purpose of the conference is "to make the youth of North Caro-lina aware of the future of education, politics and economics in an integrated society." All in all, then, the poll found that ight out of 10 Southern whites op-oved the Supreme Court's outlawing of segregation in the public schools; et, the opinion is slightly less opposed society.

Doing the photography work will be Johnny Mann. Jimmy Reavis, Hi-Po editor-in-chief and Art Sereque, Jr.. III-Po managing editor, will cover the to the recent ICC rolling which out-lawed segregated travel between states on buses, trains and in public waiting

ion brought about by the court ruling, look at the opinion of those outside the

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Outside the South Outside the South

Disapprove Undecided

"The time hasn't come yet" is a common expression from those who apparently fear the results of integra-tion – the sn-called trouble of violence that may result from mixing the races. Others maintain that "separate but equal" rights justify their opposition to the court ruling.

The report of the State's NAACP
wall appear in the next issue of the

(The above information used from Gallup Poll survey conducted by John M. Fenton. Ed.)

4.7	-Staff photo by Kyle Sterling.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT — Keeping pace with the "controlled growth" of the college, the biology department, under the direction of Dr. Ben Hill, has continued to improve. Among the more recent achievements was the purchase of several highly technical microscopes. The students above have very advantage for a complete education in the field of biology.

Biology Department Continually Improves With Growth Of HPC

Hi-Po







An Editorial

Five Day Week?

Five Day Week?

One of the most popular of the many system; here at High Point College is the six day school week. This six cay school week has many advantages over the more common and enventional five day school week. Due to the present system there a e no long hazardous week-ends to contend with. Fewer students vill go home, which means that those remaining can study and obtain good grades or will lave a day and a half of sparkling social life or campus. If we do have a five day week, those few who go home vill fad themselves tired from the strain which is put on them over the long week-end. They will find that their scholastic standing slip ping seriously, and icopardizing their chances of remaining in scl ool.

The professors also enjoy this six day week. It tives them an excuse to get away from the rigours and turbu ence of home life. They will thus be able to relax in the tranquil atto ophere of friendly school life. It means less of the drab and humcrum affairs of family life such as picnies or trips. They can take p ide in the fact that they don't mind working more than their colleagues in other institutions. After all, they are building the youth to this nation into a strong intellectual unit, one which will face the f ture with strength, wisdom, and fortfunde.

With the advent of five day classes go these wonderful 1:30 classes on Saturday afternoon. We will also find the Turesdays and Thursdays the lecture periods will be changes to 30 minutes in order to get the necessary hours in. What coul be worse than 90 minutes of a dull course which we are being recurred to take? Of course during summer school the classes are to hours long, but then it is so hot we would much rather stay insice where it is more confortable.

In conclusion, let us hope that the administrat we coes not listen to these malacious trouble makers who are try og o hurt us by

comfortable.

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SGA Activities

What has happened to the Student Gover me here on Campus? To many observers the S.G.A. In olonger functioning. There are several queetion answered as of yet, which are of vital importance Body. When are the nominations to be handed on officers? Are we having our annual Spring Fr lis if so, will it be a 'big-time' band that will be pixole S.G.A. done to improve its position, on carn as accomplished this year? The students are amsimated the students of the S.G.A. to doing as it represents them. They are will benefit or suffer from the actions, whether fire of the S.G.A. Last year a small but strong prevaged an upbill fight to get the new Constitution approach to the S.G.A. to fade into oblivion right in ronget some action; let's have a strong Student Government. Association died and is that are un-the Student next year is year, and What has What has it know what ne ones who ickadaisieal. of students roved by the lown by per-of us? Let's T. S

Bookstore Care

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a larger, better equipped bookstore" is a frequent wishful query around the camput of H.P.C.

If the condition of the present bookstore is an indication, it would not be long before a new bookstore would be tidden under piles of crushed disic cups and wads of paper.

The shiniest, most modern bookstore would become grubby under that kind of treatment, not to mention the effect. In a con one that is several years old. A little kind attention, contest, or respect never harmed any piece of property. On the contrary, the more interest in and care taken of a valued object, the longer and in better condition it will stay.

And consider the psychological aspect of it. Think of the depression of the mind and spirit when it is surrounded by ugliness. How can you enjoy yourself sitting at a table piled high with soggy take cups, and wadded celophane paper floatin spilled coke or melted fee? Chgg
The best way to keep pearls histrous, so say the constant wearing of them. Of course, the hard the bookstore cannot be compared to pearls, but imagination a little you will see a small resemblant the pearls are worm often, the owner never cared so son use your maginations a little you will see a small resemblant between the season of the magnetic pearls are worm often, the owner never cared so sons use your maginations a little you will see a small resemblant between the pearls are worm often, the owner never cared so sons use your box. So the bookstore, even though it is in constant we would last longer, and be more attractive if a little more care vere taken of it. In the

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Attention, Day Students
No day student meeting is called unless there is, and ing importance that demands your attention. We will be attendance at these meetings such a minority? When discussing ways to spend the treasury fue ls, dent council needs your opinions. After all, it is your from your tuition at the rate of lifty cents each a 4-me. When things are decided by the few attending the majority who do not attend tend to criticize the a tronyou wish to have a voice in the matter, please be 1 cess decisions are made instead of growling about it leter. ster. cetings, the staken. If when the

around the campus



I was sitting in my room the other day reading through a TIM. magazine when I came upon an article on segregation. In this strick there we mentlen of the college students view on the problem and the way i, which they could be to find out how the students out TIMS campus feel and on any real solution as to what can or will be done. I thin it was rope that side on a read of the college students will be to find out how the students out TIMS campus feel and on any real solution as to what can or will be done. I thin it was rope that side of the solution of the students of the students of the solution. I thin it can be reasonably safe in saying that EVERT MODY has one and east be believes this own. I think I can be reasonably safe in saying that pen to our nation's schools, and I'm sure that most peorje have their own private solution. I d' rather not hear these verhally, though! If you have anything to say about segregation, interposition, or just about the re-problem in general, please drops a little note (no dissertations pleael) in it solutent. Suggestion Box in the Foyer of Roberts Hall. This sin't is poll of any kind. We, the Hi-Po Staff, would like to know how you fee and your solution, if any.

(Kind of a touchey subject, ain't it?)

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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

At three o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, February 25, eight Alpha Gam pledges were initiated into full sisterhood of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. They are: Mary Ruth Smiley, Debores Stephens, Janice Butner, Shelby Mosley, Phyllis Singleton, Jackie Holden, Patsy Hobbs, and Ann Noe. Following the ceremony, a formal banquet was held in the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom to honor the new sisters. Members of the National Council of Alpha Gamma Delta, were in High Point for the festivities.

KAPPA DELTA

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K. D.'s are making plans for their annual White Rose Banquet which will be held on April 20. This is the biggest social event of the year for the sorority, and this year we hope to make it the best ever.
The sisters of Kappa Delta elected their new officers for the coming year on Monday night, February 13. They are: Sylvia Fox, president; Rhonda Strange, vice-president; Naney Crews, secretary. Sue Butt, treasurer, Beverly Deal, assistant treasurer, Pat Jordan, editor; and Barbara Wilson, membership chairman. Our congratulations go to these new officers.

Jane Lucas



Oft on a chilly winter's eve Around a glowing blaze, Ve dream of cheerful summ With its warm sunlit days. .c, mmertime

And when the day is dull and dark With drizzling rain and gloom, How we long to see a ray of sun Or just one tiny bloom.

Before a crackling ehimney fir We dream of other nights, Of soft, velvety, blackness Lit by tiny flickering lights.

A palely glowing winter sun Summons none to cheerful mood, But, oh, the happy laughter of summer's Pienics in the wood.

But, look, outside the window there

A wondrous winter sight— Huge flakes of gleaming downy snow Float silently down in the night.

Next morning there's a squeal of awe. A scampering and a scurrying
To struggle into heavy boots—
Say, what's all the hurrying?

I thought we were dreaming of sunny days And the soft warmth of summertime. Shux, who cares, it'll come soon enough, But right now it's snow-ball time!

It Seems To Me...

By Jimmy Reavis Hi-Po Editor-in-Chief

IT SEEMS TO ME that it is nigh time for the Student Government Association to begin work on a big-name dance band. It would seem only fair, unless there is some sound financial reason, for High Point College students to have the privilege of hearing a top performer sometime during the spring. It would, to say the least, be great to have a name like we did last year to refresh the memor-ies of the upperclassmen and impress the newcomers.

We are inclined to agree with Gary Thompson, editor-in-chief of Elon's Maroon and Gold and Joyee L. Smith and Jimmy Ferrell, editors of the East Carolinian, who believe that "it's no disgrace to be average.

Thompson explained recently in his column, "I'm inclined to go along with Franklin P. Adams' once expressed opinion that the average man is above the average. If a college neglects or ignores its average student, it is neglecting a numerous and highly important group of people. Statistics show that this average group of people may very well include many who are better rounded people than the academic upper crust.

"An undergraduate school, if it is to serve its best purpose should An undergraduate school, it it is to serve its best purpose should be neither a trade school nor a sort of scholastic paradise where only the clite among the grade-makers may enter. It should like any other school, be a place of revelation and development. And it should, theoretically, welcome the average student who comes as, Dr. Weltner describes him, 'with no standards, no philosophy of life'. It's a college job to help give him these things.

"As a matter of fact, it appears that in many cases the so-called 'average students' become the graduates of whom the college or university may be most proud'. In all too many cases the top honor students, many of whom have devoted so much time to study as to lack a well-rounded development, find themselves unable to combat the stark realities of life.

"More times than not, it is the average student who goes out into life, well adjusted to his fellow man, and becomes the truly successful person. From such may come the philanthropists of tomorrow, the alumni who are financially able to contribute to the support of his Alma Mater. Then, at least, Alma Mater will be proud of that average student, who was too busy with eampus affairs to bother with making good grades.

Sidewalk Symposium

Shelby Moseley

Question of the week:

What is the ideal date?

Mary Ruth Smiley — "One who is sincere, neathy dressed, has good manners, and is original in making plans." I say, ole girl, is there one of this kind?"

Jane Lucas — "A boy who has o, just a boy." Enough said.

Walt Moore — "One who doesn't hog the conversation and has sug-gestions as to where to go. Looks are not too important as long as she has a good personality."

Nell Long — "Someone tall, intelli-ent, a good dancer, who has nice nanners and likes to go to the beach."

Sue Beeson - "The tall, dark, and handsome type."

Jan Kirkman - "A conservative in-ellectual." This is so ideal that it is

Jane Bundy - "Not too tall - I'm ort of short, you know. One who is

lots of fun and preferably one who has dark hair." A little bird tells me this is someone in particular.

Mary Stuart - "Someono easy to get along with – not easily angered since I'm the sarcastic type. He should be a good dancer too." To admit one's faults is the first step to cure. Here's hoping...

Elwin Mackintosh - "Good looks Elwin Mackintosh — "Good looks help but the big influence is per-sonality. Also I like a good party girl." Democrat or Republican? Steve Afendis — "Laura." And after seeing her, I'm sure she would make the ideal anything. Congratu-lations. Steve.

Bob Dunean — "A fairly good-look-ing girl who has a good personality and is able to talk, not just say no and yes." And I thought actions speak louder than words.

Luke Livingston - "A let it be said that an came from your lips.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



NOW LESSEE - WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?



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By Marty Neutadt
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Bill Huegele has been selected by
this department as Athlete of the
Week, number five. The sturdily built
sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida was a key man in Coach Virgil
Yow's attack and in 33 games scored
501 points for an average of over 15
markers a game.
In his second year at High Point
College, Bill broke up many a game

In his second year at High Point College, Bill broke up many a game with his long set shors and determined basile. Huegele is the quarterback of the ciba and the team works a lot smoother with the Florida flash leading the way. It was his great playing against a tough Lenoir Rhyne team during the regular season that gave the Yowmen a victory. What most people don't know is that Huegele played the entire game with an infected toe on his left foot in his left foot in the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the propert

the entire game with an infected too on his left foot. Bill Huegele, one of the outsanding guards in the North State Conference.



Three Teams Pace Intramural Play

the 1956 High Point College basketball intramurals. These three stalwarts of the Intramurals are the TKE's, Pika and LCA's. The TKE's are the defendber one team to beat again this year There are nine teams entered this yea with each team playing the other only one time. The winner of the regular season will be declared the team to represent High Point College in the North State Intramural Tournament.

strong teams this season and this makes for better games. All students are urged to attend the games and support their favorite teams

The remaining teams in the leaguare; SPE, Kappa Chi, NDM, Ho Sparks, Theta Chi, and Day Student:

ON THE SLIMY SIDE

SPRINGFIELD, MO. — (ACP) — The members of Sigma Nu at Drur College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get ric of their house pet and mascot. The "pet", a seven-foot boa constrictor, being donated to a local zoo.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.

Wheel.

Prot: "If I saw a man beating donkey and stopped him from doing i what virtue would I be showing?"

Voice in the back: "Brotherly love.

(Continued from Page 1) from High Point College than any other school that night, plus the fact that the band helped out tremendously Dr. Lewis and his band have been very faithful to the Panthers all year, and they outdone themselves in the tourna-

than they did, but as some astute gentleman of the game said "this just n't our year.

"We are a building team and it is pard to win with a lot of freshmen and sophomores" as a keen student of the game also said. Well, next year we should have sophomores and juniors should have sophomores and juniors and the extra year of experience plus the chance to develop, will undoubted-ly give us a better team. Let all North State Conference teams take notice.

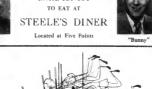
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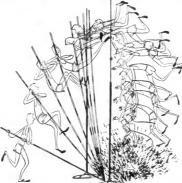
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By Marty



I'm a guy who likes to see a winner. Losers bore me. I don't care how I win just as long as my team has scored more than the opposition at the end of the game. Losers seem so helpless and futile, and that's why I never pull for the Pittsburgh Pirates. They're a hundred to one shot every time and the Pirates fans must have undying patience. I'd go see a movie with Tex Ritter la force the Pirates would get my loot.

I go see the champions play. They're the ones that hold my interest. Fans in any sport, all over the country are the same way. There's no substitute for a winning team, and my hear' dropped when the Panthers lost to Lenoir Rhyne in the North Stat. Conference tournament.



see a winner. Don't you?

TENIS ANYONE?
Coach James F, Jones is very optimistic about the coming tennis season. While losing almost his entire championship team from last year, including his foreign aces (Mike Reyes-Varela and Vincent Leong), the net mentor still has Bill Hugele, Ray Wicker, Paul Stanton, and freshman Ken Tew. The only conference team that should give him any trouble is East Carolina. During Easter week, Coach Jones has a Florida trip planned in which he hopes the boys will pick up some valuable pointers.

Editor's Note: There are some people that did not like the thin that I said about Ken Williams in the last issue of the Hi-Po. I be lieve that everything that I said about Ken is true. If however, an one would like to voice their own opinion on the subject, they come my entire column in the next issue of the Hi-Po. Nothing we be censored.

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Personality of the Month



by art sereque, jr.

Have you seen a tall, blonds senior from Reska, If so, that's Koy. Usually he's seen with a big, sieri at other times he's seen with a pretty girl on his rmato Miss Betty Ann Tysinger). Koy is well knevn everybody on campus. He may be seen at the sool bridge (what else?) or cheering the baskethall t am at the gym. His many achievements on campus iselus sports, junior marshal, president of the men's lord leader, vice-president of the Signa Phi Epsilon 1 ateo of the track team, cleans list (he has one of the high his fraternity), and is a member of Who's Who A non American Universities and Colleges. Thus you can see been quite active during his four years here at H°C. Koy has collected many excellent modern jazz r cou Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton. Besides this, Key as own Hi-Fi record players and radios which are very be of craftsmanship. Judging from his all-around a alift Koy is Mr. HPC—1956. (He's pinner etically re playing to victory intramura cheer membe it Koy has a hobby, including builds his iful pieces t looks as

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Henry Whipple Organ Pro-gram In Assembly Feb. 22

By Helena Smith
On Wednesday, February 22,
Mr. Henry Whipple, minister of
music at the First Presbyterian
Church in High Point, presented
a very delightful program of organ music for the assembly hour.
Mr. Whipple has been at the First
Presbyterian Church for Inne years:
he is a member of the Kiwanis and
Musical Art Chub in High Point, He
received his degrees at the University
of Mic'isgan and Union Theological
Seminary of Sacred Heart.
His selections included: "Toccata in
D Mimor" by Bach, "Jesus, Joy of
Man's Destring" by Bach, "Top and
Bottom of the Trumpet' by Cleramleault; "Romance" by Bomnet, "Fountain" by De Lamaster, and concluded
with "Faslm 19" by Marvello.
Mr. Whipple presented appropriate
remarks on the music, not only information but entertaining as well.

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Mary Smiley and Pat Hauser Elected To Head Zenith Staff for 1957 Publication

The Zenith staff members for the shool year 1956-57 have been elected by the Junior class. The candidates for the four top offices of the annual are uominated by the outgoing officers and are presented to Miss E. Vera Idol, advisor to the annual, for approval. Following this, the slate of officers are presented to the Junior class who can then nominate by petition or accept the slate as presented. This year's Junior class voted to accept the slate of members as drawn up by the present officers of the Zenith staff.

In the office of Editor is Mary Ruth Smiley, a junior, from Lynebburg, Vir-Smiley, a junior, from Lynebburg, Vir-





Fried Chicken'n Trimmings On Menu For Annual Student-Faculty Picnic

There's gonna be free food, folksl

And just look at the menu – fried chitcken, baked beans, potato salad, lettuce and tomato salad, firitis, cookies, iee cream, and tea – all of this and in that favorite form of fun – a picnicl

and tomato sahed, fruits, cookes, ice cream, and teu —all of this and in that favorite form of fun — a picule of the program Helena will be second consecutive year in the history of High Point College, marks the date of this food frolle. The picule is in its second consecutive year in the history of High Point College.

Hi-Po Freedom Of Pictures

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SGA Nominations

Student government nominations deadline has been set for March 28. As is the easton at High Point Colleg, there nominations are in the learned of write-ins. Any organization or individual on campus student council. It is necessary that every student give serious brought to these nominations, and if poss ble, to take part on the nominating capable persons to fill these poe tions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Last year the student body and the faculty approved a new constitution giving the students more voice in High Point College's government than ever before. Without can able and hardworking officers, however, our new constitution is v orthin oner than the paper it is written on. This year S.G.A. as set back and taken things casy while our hardwon rights and privileges have slipped back into the cob-webby corners of the students memories. Without strong officers we will not only fail to i lyange further, but we will lose those rights we do have.

Now is the time to act, and it is up to yea, the student body of high Point College, to do so. Think about it talk about it to your triends in club meetings, sorority and frater it; meetings, and then drop your nominations in the student gover ment box in the foyer of Roberts Hall. You will be glad you d. 1

P. J.

Dust Bowls and Co-kroaches

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The Mid-West is famous for its dust bowl but it has nothing on High Point College. Any visitor to the Me's Donn can see that. Practically every room in the Dorn is one. It is almost impossible to keep the dust down. The rickety wooden Loss with their many cracks catch dust that should be swept out. The moulding at the base of the walls is bose and harbors not only bus, but cockroaches. Cockroaches are repugnant things. Bee des being uly little insects, they are menaces to health and ap ette alike. As indiscriminate feeders they are likely to contami ate my food or thing that they touch. They cause intestinal disor lers due to organisms they harbor which come in contact with ford. They also impart a foul odor.

The other day I took a jacket out of my claset me, tound a huge cockroach living in one of the sleeves. The is a rather unusual place for a cockroach to reside, and one place of health of host particularly care for it to do so. Of course I would ather find a cockroach in my clother stather than a rat. Lately thee has been much discussion by the girls of the rats in their lorn.

I think that if linoleum floors were put int the Mens Dorm and the mouldings were fixed, the Mens Dorm could be much more attractive and easier to keep clean. It woul also help get rid of the cockroaches. I don't know what the he way is to get rid of rats, but the girls might be wise to buy some cases and rat traps, as well as rounding up some more cats for their lerm.

RT. S.

Letters To The Editor

It was with grave concern and heavy conscience that we read the from page news story of the upcoming conference of the N.A.A.C.P. youth movement in Baleigh. For several issues our "school newspage" has made comments upon the racial squestion, not to mention the untimely attack upon our governor several issues back. However, this new development caps the stack What is your purpose in going to Baleigh? Is it to soak up as much N.A.A.C.P. propaganda as the organization can hand out for your flamatin "report" in a future issue? It is not obvious to you by Jaws that thus is one of the most vicents and dangerous organizations that every dared perpetuate itself upon the American social scene? It should be clear to brotherhood and integration workers by now that they are increely tools and pawns in the hands of the NAACP. Do you click that this name ceiling organization of demagogues intends to stop over light with a victory on school

segregation :

they expect full acceptance, with e final result! is is all so much elor of one of the es at W.C. about he received March dents who wanted R.O.T.C. Ball on

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the Raleigh rip.

JERRY KENNER Y CECIL THOMAS, J

Jane Lucas



Do you have a dream? I wonder if we too appll on the question how many would be insecrtain, maybe not have one, or what is worse than either of these, how many would be asharned to admit having a dream, would act apologicit and theepish?

Too often our generation is accused of not having ideals. Maybe we can't be blamed for this. With the post-fility of complete annihilation staring us in the face, it is hard to ok in; but remember it takes more courage and even higher ideals to stand up in the face of great odds. There are other reasons why youngsters lose sight of their stars. Cynicism is one of the buterest enemies of idealism. You have heard the saying, "there is no repute like the ex-idealist. Ridicule, laziness, and a sandomment all take their share in forming the blanket that smo pers the fire of our ideals.

Do you remember your high school class proph yourself at a class required to the property of t Do you remember your high school class propourself at a class reunion twenty years from how How many of boy who was oing to write to be another yet, but at dreams been ment, or are the promise of that makes life which puts

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On February 20th, seven pledges were initiated into our Chapter. They are: Jim Reavis, Bill Stewart, Roger

are: Jun Reavis, Bill Stewart, Roger Davis, Charlie Holcomb, Lane Green, Pepper Burns, and Ralph Wolfe. Our newly elected executive board usembers and Chapter officers are: president—Stan Broadway, vice president—Stan Broadway, vice president—Dennis Pruitt, and historian—Braaton Winners.

The brothers extend their appre-

The brothers extend their appreciation to the people responsible in making "The Return of Sonny's Joint" a big success. Thanks go to the audience also.
Final plans are being made for the Sig Ep Ball. It will be held on April 7, in Rideigh. Candidates competing for Sig Ep Ball Queen from Ni. C. Eta are Elaine Mills and Betty Ann Txisineer Tysinger.

PL KAPPA ALPHA

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The newly elected officers of the
Delta-Omega Chapter of PI Kappa
Alpha are as follows: persident, Don
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Cox, Luke Livingston, and Max LofLin, Delta-Omega is proud to have

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these new brothers.

Special congratulations are in order to Brother Bob Duncan who was recently elected president of the IFC The chapter would also like to salute Coach Gene Duke and his boys who turned in such a fine record for Pi Kappa Alpha in basketball. The brothers and pledges recently got together for a stag party - a good time was had by all.

THETA CHI

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Well, it seems that we have a couple of things that we as a fraternity can be proud of this year. As is known, we are the last National fraternity to be installed on campus but old enough to do our part this year. The grades for last semester came out with Theta Chi heading the list and we would like to thank all of those who contributed to the excellence of our position. Let's just keep it up.
Another matter which adds to our good fecture is that our Alumni are forming an Alumni Chapter here at HPC. This chapter will be, we are proud to say, one of the first Theta Chi Chapters in the state.
Our Dream Girl ball is fast approaching, as a matter of fact, it will be on April 14. Boy, are we going to do it up right! Well, after all, it is our 100th year as a National Fracturity and this bust describ harmon

be on April 14. Boy, are we going to do it up right! Well, after all, it is our 100th year as a National Fractivity, and this just doesn't happen every year. All of the plans are not completed yet, but it shows great promise, and the men are really behind it.

Some -f. ".

from the Mason-Dixon in Richmond. It seems that everything went off rather smoothly. From what we hear, everyone had a grand time.

LAMBDA ALPHA PHI

The Lambdas had a Valentine Party on February 18, at the Y. W. A in High Point. The members

Party on February 18, at the Y. W.
C. A. in High Point. The members and their guests, along with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis attended the event. At the close of the party, Jack Young and Shirley Lytle were crowned Valentine king and queen. A committee is now working on plans for our spring banquet which will be held March 24, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem. We are very proud of our new advisors are Mrs. Betty Perry, Mrs. James Moffit, and Mrs. George Davis. New officers were elected at our last meeting. They are: Gelene Hutchins, president, Priscilla Gingrich, vice-president; Louise Pugh, secretary; Irma Jane Scruggs, treasurer; Bobbie Barrett, Panhellanic representative; Cris Barber, SGA representative with Camilla Isley as her alternate, and Norma Kearns, devotional chairman. Congratulations to these new officers.

Helen Gobble has been appointed reporter to the Hi-Po.
Congratulations to Patsy, Jo, 18bby, and Faye, who have dia-

reporter to the Hi-Po.

Congratulations to Patsy, Jo,
Libby, and Faye, who have diamonds, and to Mary Alice, who was recently married.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Officers recently elected from Al-pha Gamma Delta sorority are: Babs Huntly, president; Margaret Black, Huntly, president; Margaret Black, first vice-president; Shelby Mosley, second vice-president; Jahala Eudy, recording secretary; Delores Steph-ens, corresponding secretary, and Ann Noe, treasurer. Congratulations to these new officers. to these new officers.

Delores Stephens was chosen the

Delores Stephens was chosen the most outstanding pledge. Her award was an engraved silver dish. Jackle Holden and Shelby Mosley received ertificates for perfect scores on their pledge test.

Alpha Camma Delta is sponsoring a hay ride for all students in the mear future. The rate will be fifty cents for couples and thirty cents stag. Watch the bulletin board for the time and place, and make plans to enjoy a good old fashion hay-ride.

PHI MU

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Fledge class of Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Mu honored its members with a Hobo Party at the Craw
Hat, Friday, March B. Refreshments
of sandwiches, perterls, doughnuts,
and cokes were served to the hobos,
about forty in number. During, dancing and games were
replyed, and prizes were awarder
the couple best portraying the role
of hobos.

The incoming officers of Phi Mu consist of Shirley Caudill, president; Connie Jawett, vice-president; Elaine

Connie Jawett, vice-prestdent, Elains Mills, secretary; and Jean Ryiv, treasurer. Congratulational Sunday, March 18, was initiation into Phi Mu for Martha Ellington, Jean Ruffy, Shirley Yokley Palean Ruffy, Shirley Yokley Palean Ruffy, Shirley Yokley Palean, Palean Ruffy, Shirley Yokley Palean Ruffy, Shirley Yokley Shirley Yokley Shirley Northern Shirley Northe

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RESOLUTION

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numine.

May we thy children learn to pray and walk with Alma Mater.

When from these halls we must depart, Nurtured in each grateful Heart
Will be the warmth of friendly days,

Enjoyed along thy pathways.

When on our ears thy name shall fall

It will be a herald trumpets' call

To hail thee college, queen of all, Oh well loved Alma Mater. The mind's eye sees the Campus

green, The mind's ear hears a sound serene— A cherished hymn from bell tower

A cherished hymn from bell tower rings Remembered by thy blessing. Throughout our lives in accents clear. The chords of memory draw us near To sing again a song sincere in praise of Alma Mater.

Sidewalk Symposium

Shelby Moseley

Question of the week: "How are you going to spend your Easter holidays?"
Marty Neustad - "Go to Day- tona Beach and sip mint julips."
Chowan River."

Thomas Walker — "Take it easy at home and forget school entirely."

Daniel Smith — "I never plan that

far in advance. Bill Huegele - "Play tennis with Bill Huegele — "Play tennis with the team at the College of Charles-ton, Furman, Jacksonville, and Stet-son, and then go home for a while." Buddy Nance — "Go to the beach and have a good time."

June Elder — "Frobably just loaf at home in Lynchburg."

Bob Darden—"Meet Buddy Nance at Ocean Forest, S. C."

Don Smith and Don Cranford -

"Work at Marietta Paint Co. during the days. After hours, we won't say."

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C. W. Faulkner - "Fish in the Chowan River.

Lane Greene - "I'm going to be

Lane Greene — Im going to be anti-social and stay at home." Margaret Black — "Go to West Virginia and see my relatives and friends at West Virginia Wesleyan College."

lim Andrews - "I ain't for sure.

Jim Andrews — "I ain't for sure, but I may go to Grandma's." Jan Kirkman — "Go to New York with my mother on a buying trip." Sarah Forbis — "I'm going to stay at home and catch up on a corre-spondence course I'm taking."

Jean Pons - "Go to Myrtle Beach."

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the way, To you all a happy Easter Day.

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Ending a brilliant season under the able leadership of Coach Cene Duke and Miss Stillman, the High Point College girls defeated the Mercury Athletic Club to the time of 59-55. It was only the second loss of the year for the M.A.C. The Pantherettes closed with a 27-3 record

a 27-3 record.

The 'Hosses' were favored to win this tourname at, and they didn't let anyone down, no the final game, Mercury Athletic Club gave them a rough moment or two, but the superiority of their sharp shooting forwards Gaynell Pennell, Martha Ellington, and Sara Owen spelled deaster for the M.A.C. Sara Owen bag, ged 34 points and Gaynell Pennell contributed 19 for the night.

Not only did the Collegs girls win the finals, but they also put I tree players on the all-bournament to any Selected by the Thomasville of, cials were Gaynell Pennell, Sara Owen, and Vicki Washburn.

IN VICEROY'S \$50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST! The judges' decisions are in! Here are



Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif. Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif. Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga. P. Robert Kanf, Culv. of Maryland, College Park, Md. Dan Hubert Hluz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

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Coach James F. Jones has just re-leased his 21 game tennis schedule for the 1956 season. Included on the schedule is Preshyterian College who are ranke diu the first ten in the na-tion' All home games this year will be played at Sedgefield while the plone courts will be used for practice. Here is the slate:

Here is the sauce:

March
26—Oak Ridge Military Inst.—Home
28—Erskine College—Away.
29—Preshyterian College—Away.
30—Furman University—Away.
31—College of Charlyston—Away.

2—Mercer University—Away. 3—Jacksonville Naval Air Station—

y. on University—Away

4—Stetson University—Away.
10—Guilford College—Home.
12—Lenoir Rhyne College—Away.
17—Guilford College—Away.
18—Elon College—Home.
20—Appalachian College—Home.
23-24—East Carolina College—

23-24-East — Away. 26-Elon College-Away. 27-28-Atlantic Christian College-Home. 30-Appalachian College-Away

May 1-Oak Ridge Military Institute-

Away. 3-Lenoir Rhyne College-Home.

Fifteen Game Slate for 1956 Baseball Released

The High Point College basebal team has a 15 game slate for the 195 season. The Panthers will do a lot of traveling this year as only six of their games will be played at hone. Here is the card:

Here is the card:
April
5-Culliord College-Away.
9-Elon College-Away.
11-Catawha College-Home.
13-Lenoir Bhyue College-Home.
16-Elon College-Home.
17-Culiford College-Home.
19-Appilachian College-Home.
25-Catawha College-Home.
25-Catawha College-Away.
27-Adantic Christian College-Home. Home

2—East Carolina College—Away 3—Atlantic Christian College

9-Lenoir Rhyne College-Away 10-Appalachian College-Away 11-Westeru Carolina College-

Away. 12-Western Carolina College

TEKES (Cont'd, from Page 1)

TEKES (Cont'd, from Page 1) but determined Pikas. They could not cope with the likes of Don Roberts, Harold Davis, and Boh Young. It was a well deserved Teke victory that even Gene Duke will admit.

Kappa Chi pulled the most startling upset in the tourney by beating favored Lambda Chi for third place. The "Freachers" were set to win this one and led by the sharp shooting of C. W. Paulkner and J. L. Peterson, they squeaked by with a 40-39 decision.

The tournament was run off in fine fashion except for one sour note. This was the refereeing of Paul Stanton. In one of the games that he was so-called "officiating" a played was clobbered almost into unconsciousness. All Stan-almost into unconsciousness All Stan-almost into unconsciousness. almost into unconsciousness. All Stanton did was stand around with a whistle in his mouth and look pretty at the crowd. Letting a game get this far out of hand is uncalled for and can lead to serious trouble. I wonder if he knows what constitutes a foul? If he is going to referee the game, then do it. If not get off the floor and give



FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

NAACP Youth Round Up Held At Shaw University In Raleigh "Education For Effective Citizeship" Was Second Session The Second part of the program The Grand In Manual In Second Session The second part of the program focused its attention on "Integration in North Carolina." Featured speaker was

Theme for Statewide Meeting; 350 Attend

Theme for Stat

On Saturday, March 17, at Shaw
University in Raleigh, the annual
N.A.A.C.P. Youth Round-Up was held.
The theme for the round-up was
"Education for Effective Citizenship."
An overflow crowd of 300 attended
the proceedings. Among the speakers
were Mr. G. H. Ferguson, director,
Division of Negro Education, State
Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. W. A. Holmes, principal, Hayes High School, Wir. L. B.
Frazier, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Beatrice
Burnett, Tarboro, N. C.; Mrs. Sarah
Patton Boyle, faculty wife at the University of Virginia, and author of the
Saturday Evening Post article, Southceres Will Like Setzegation, Mr. Carl
DeVane, Professor of Political Science,
Shaw University; and Mr. W. L.
Greene, executive secretary, North
Carolina Teachers Association.
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Raleigh Mayor, Fred B. Wheeler opened the meeting with an official welcome to the group. He said that "Man ought to keep his mind on official welcome to the group. He said that "Man ought to keep his mind on on principles he mentioned, "Everything com principles he mentioned, "Everything comes back to the individual. This mind and live right. Try to live to do something for someobody shee. This grad work was seen as the said of the strength of the said that he was the said of the said that he was the said that he was the said of the said that he was the was

First Discussion

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Dr. Joseph Fittmann, Professor of
Education at North Carolina College
at Durham, the moderator of the proceedings, speaking prior to introducing
the main discussion leaders said, "Teople who believe in thinking will certainly do the best for most people."
He then went on to define role as, "A
set of behaviors incumbent upon the
holder of a position, such as parent,
principal, or teacher. What should be
the set of behaviors?" He then went
on to introduce the speakers, whose
topic was The role of the State and
Municipal Boards of Education in Pub-

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Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle. Mrs. Boyle opened her speech the astonishing news that NORTH CAROLINA IS NOT AS DEEP SOUTH AS VIRGINIA! Then she

the purpose of school. The principal has to sell school to the community in a functional, interesting manner. The principal does not know what goes on in the human mind. He is measuring an intangible. Thus he must keep up on professional improve-

schools. If the principal becomes snob-bish, he defeats his purpose."

Mrs. Burnett mentioned the respon-

sibility of the teacher in regard to her role in the education system. She also mentioned that the chief purpose of education is to get people to live in

education is to get people to live in harmomy in society.

Mr. Frazier spoke on the role of the parent. Included in his speech he said, "I want to keep tragic things from happening to school children. There is a lot of political propaganda about fire tegration, but I don't think the people of the propagand in North ability of the people of the people

Question: Does the student have a poott." "The best we can hope for, he said, "is a president who will en-operate and want to learn.

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THE ROSE TATTOO!

By Marty

ontinued with, "Minority members arry on (in fight for integration). All

The New York Yankers baschall club have that knack of winning. They are champions in whatever they do. People flook to their ballyard because they play an exciting brand of baseball. They have spirit, determination, and an unchansithle supply of talent, a combination that is hard to beat. Every team in the league puts out a little extra against the Yankees. They save their best pitchers for them, make impossible circus catches, and dive into the stands for out of rearch foul balls. They consider it a noteworthy feat when they beat the Bronx Bombers, and they would rather win from the Yanks at a crucial time than see Grace Kelly in person.

But the Yanks wim anyway because they are champions of a thoroughbred nature. They are the very tops in their league and their attendance figures bear this out. People who care nothing about baseball come out to boo them, because they are tired of seeing the Yanks win each year. They want a new winner and that's the norm when one team controls everything. It's natural for people to root against the champion, and maybe there lies the answer to why everyone cheers for the opposition when the Tekes are engaged in any sporting endeavor. You look around the stands and witness patrons pulling against the Tekemen. The other team scores a basket, runs for a tourchown, or hits a home run and a thunderous appluses streams from the stands. They came to see the Tekes lose, and they go away disappointed. The Tekes play like the true champions that they are and the facts speak for themselves. continued with, stimonaly includes carry on (in fight for integration). All data indicates that a large majority oclusted whites are in sympathy with the plight of the negro. However, nany white don't say' openly what they really want to. The negro is offered bodily violence and mental burt if he speaks out. "The white citizen who defends minority rights has no place to hide, for his own people are whom he chooses to oppose. The white person and o a tremendous amount for integration, about twice as much as we think. However, some whites believe that silence is the wisest policy. It akes more than ordinary courage to push segregation in the South. Southern whites are not accepted or trusted

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Alumni Launch Drive For \$100,000 To Build New Gymnasium

Architect's Drawing of Alumni Gymnasium



ALUMNI GYMNASIUM — Above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new gymnasium. Charles C. Hartmann, who designed Memorial Auditorium and the Science and Home Economics Building is the architect. The new building, if the proper funds are raised, will begin being built in the latter part of July. The seating capacity will be about 3200.





Brownell and Rev. Edgar B. Fisher, the speakers for gradua-tion exercises for the elass of 1956 Reverend Fisher, pastor of Duke Memorial Methodist Church, will preach the Baecalaureate Sermon on May 27. Dr. Brownell, Commissioner of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will deliver the commencement address May 28

Campus CALENDAR

20-Kappa Chi banquet IFC dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

21-Phi Mu banquet and danee NDM party at High Rock Lake

22-Theta Chi motor trip to the mountains

24-Choir concert in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

25-Kappa Sigma Delta educational fraternity weiner roast

27-Kappa Delta banquet and dance at Robert E. Lee Hotel

28-Junior-Senior dance

1-Voice recital in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

2—Alpha Delta Theta retreat from 2:45 to 8 p.m.

3-Tower Player's presentation of "Macbeth" in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

4-May Day Dance and crowning of the May Queen from 8 to 12 p.m.

5-Pi Kappa Alpha banquet and dance at Starmount Country Club Tower Players' second presentation of "Macbeth"

10-Choir recital

11-Faculty wives dinner for husbands Sophomore class picnic at city lake from 5 to 9 p.m.

12-Alpha Gamma Delta dance NDM banquet and dance at Emerywood Country Club Tau Kappa Epsilon dance

19-Lambda Chi Alpha Banquet

Tower Players Undertake Macbeth; To Be May 3 & 5

By Mark Eby
The Tower Players of High Point
College will undertake their first
Shakespearian play on May 3 and 5
with the production of Macheth. With
a cast of thirty-four the play will also
have the largest cast of Tower Worth
and Eaglan Epsajan, director of dranatic at
the college, remarked, "There is a
higher degree of pursons and student
enthusiasm than has been shown in any
other play since I have been at the
college, it seems that the larger the
value, the more intens in the response."

Next Wednesday in assembly, the senior class will be invested with their caps and gowns. Dr. (farold Courad Will preside and Dr. Dennis Cooke will charge the seniors.

Speaker for the occusion will be Mr. F. S. Royster, Henderson husinessman. It is topic will be "Business as a Life's Vocation." Mr. Royster has been a member of the State legislature. He also established the Royster-Parker scholarship which consists of four percent interest on \$10,000 which is given animally to two ministerial students at

Seating Capacity To Be 2300; Can Be Enlarged

By Jimmy Reavis

The High Point College Alumni Association has launched a drive to raise \$100,000 which will enable the building of a new gymnasium on the campus of High Point College. The drive, which was begun with two alumni dinners on April 14, will be headed by Bill Lewis, chairman of the Athletic Council. At the dinner meeting, Bill Henderson, class of 1942 and young man of the year for the state, spoke. Holt McPherson and Dr. Cooke also spoke at the meeting.

At the two dinners, a total of \$10,000 was raised in cash and pledges which are payable by July of 1957.

The building of the gymnasium will be included in a three-inone construction program, provided that the goal of \$100,000 is reached by July. If it is not, the building program will be post-poned," Wesley Gaynor, executive alumni sceretary announced.

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The three-in-one program includes the building of the gymasium, changing the present gym into a cafeteria and building a new kitchen, converting the present cafeteria into class
promus.

NEW GYMNASIUM DESCRIPTION

The new gyn, to be called Alunuin is lost of the convertetty of 3.200, uncluding seats in the balcomy. The outside will be constructed of hirds and the inside of hollow tile;
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ATTENTION

All Hi-Po staff members are urged to be at the regular meeting this coming Monday at 10.20. The meeting will be in the Hi-Po office and the editor and business manager for the coming year will be elected.

Dorm & Day Students Capture Intramural Championship



The Hi-Po

Alumni Launch Drive For 8100,000 To Build New Gymnacium Architect: Drawing of Alumni Gymnacium Stating Capacity To Re 2000, Can Be Enlarged







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BUSINESS STALE

Good Vote

An astonishing 78.5% of the student bod-tursed out in the ram to cast their ballots in the recent SGA e -ctions.

This large percentage is indicative of the other affairs. Last year, considered by many a proposed found only 60% of the student body voting

At Carolina, where student government student government the number of voters was only 3,399 out of a possible five or six thousand.

The large percentage of voters at HPC reflects that the entire student body is behind the newly elected efficers. With such a close-knit set-up, the activities of the branches of student govern-ment should become coordinated with the result being a wise and efficient governmental organization.

It is not only possible, but highly probable that Ernic Ball will carry out his campaign promises by impre mg the "food situa-tion," putting the social calcular in the hands of the students, hav-ing student representation on the assembly committee.

Doing something about the food "we mwellinge pay for and eluctantly eat" will, no doubt, present a formic tible challenge. This true because it involves a change in the ad must ation's policy.

At any rate, the Hi-Po commends the new ob-cers nd challenge them to keep in mind their campaign promise that 78.5% of the student body is awake.

Coke Time

Have a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola; it's only the empty bottle on the floor, under the chair, The janitors will pick it up. They always do what they are getting paid for. You wouldn't sit around and loaf all day. on the lawn or all that is

st around and load all day.

Take a look at the TX-room in the box s.b. in the afternoon, then observe it again at 10-00, pened, baby? Bottles by the carloads sitting all over the tables, and even behind the video. No wrappers in every place but the trash can. Tethere anyway. What attractive wallpaper an it they make. What of the penediction of the walls. What of the penediction is the penediction of the pene Wha' hap-the floor, laid office the candy don't belong

Why should grown college men create such an on-vironment? The answer is laziness and disrespec fa-college students. Surely it would not take much be part of each Coke-drusking student to put ha into the crate. The television room might then be to sit down in without fear of messing up that messare for Faster.

Sidewalk Symposium

Question of the week: "What do you think High Point College needs most by way of improvement for acat y

Rossie Gardner — "A name band for the big dance of the year A broader social program in general."

Bobby Valentine — "Assembly programs of popula music rather an long hair."

Walt Moore - "Better food than we are getting ne v.

Ann Sherrill = "A new gym and other athletic fa ilitic Kyle Sterling - "No comment."

Bobbie Barrett - "A good student government that functions feetively."

Weldon Idol - "A larger student union with more and better

Tom McLean — "Better relations between students and the ad-ministrative departments, particularly concerning the remarks made of late. I am concerned primarily with the openess that should prevail between the students and the administrative bedy." Garland Young — "A student government that stand; streits constitution."

Shelby York — "More people to take deep interest in the student overnment and its functions."

Phyllis Capps — "One of the improvements needed it some niture for the girls' day room."

Jim Sumner — "Some additional classrooms are necced. Also, a bigger turnover of teachers in some departments would be effective."

Chapter Rooms?

According to what has been said around campus, construction will start soon on a new gynnasium. This means that the cafeteria will move over to the old gyn, where special air vents were put in during Easter, in auticipation of the move. What the fraternity men on campus are wondering is whether the promised space for fraternity meetings will come along with these other moves. The six fratternities on campus sorely need a place to keep their files, as there is barely any room in the domitory. They also need a place where they may conduct meetings undisturbed by outsideres. Many times, formal meetings have been interrupted by people borsting in on the meetings. This is a matter of great construction to all fraternity men. It is hoped that this matter will be decided, once and for all, in the near future.

R. T. S.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Elegy Written In A College Bookstore

(With apologies to Thomas Gray) By. K. S. and M. E.

Dy. K. S. JBH M. F.

The tower heralds the academic day,
The drowsy crowds wind slowly o'er the lea,
The loggy scholar classward plods his way,
And leaves the bookstore chittered with debris.

Now come the straggling coeds on the sight, And all the air a snoky stillness holds, Save where the textbook pages turn so slight, And scattered coughs presage some coming colds.

Save that from yonder juke box blaring load, Bo Diddley does of Diddley's Daddy sing, But sings in vain to that departed crowd, Who now are sealed beyond the bell's last ring

Beyond those walls where knowledge can be had Where old and protound truths are sometimes read,
Some groggy ivy-tailored lad,
Lawns once or twice then closes lids of lead.

For him no more to learn of pomp and power, Or ancient treaties that our lathers kept: At least it's lost to him for this one hour. He groaned; he titted backward; and he slept.

Let not the pedant mock his lack of toil, His sommanbulistic state do not disturb; Fear not the aesthetic soul to soil, Because he often called a noun a verb.

Nor you, ye proud, impute to him the fault, If memory o'er these halls no trophies raise. Here in this place of smoke and chocolate malt, Rhythmatic rock and roll will swell its praise

saps beneath this veil of hiber Once lived a soul to set the world afire, Hands even destined for college administration, And lips which could reveal a living liar.

Here in this cluttered spot he off did sit Among the rugged booths which range the wall, And talked of nights before with jocund wit, Or Stamoslovski's chase of flying ball.

Full many a gem of purest gam, and face In this dark case of leisure is descried, Full many a coed trumps her partner's ace For whom a winning flaud is c'er denied.

The boasts of horse-power, the pomp of Ford, And all that speed, all that drag race gave, Awaits alike the dictates of the Lord. The paths are gory leading to the grave.

ne morn I missed him from his customed booth. The jubilant bell had tolled the end of class, he minutes sped; with ardour I picked my tooth; My doll arrived. We went out on the grass,

EPITAPH

There rests in class his head on back of chain A lad for whom fortune will ne'er unfold; The pedant frowned upon his lethargic air, And marked a lurid "F" upon the roll.

Low were his marks, his theme e'er brief, Oft called he was before the Dean to see. He gave to College, all he had, their grief, He gained from them ('twas all he wished), a degree.

Personally Speaking

By Art Sereque Hi-Po Managing Editor



The Student Government elections are over and we have another slate of officers. Ernie Ball rises from vice-president to president; C. W. Faulkner is veep, Murphy Osborne is treasurer, and either Sylvia Fox or Dolores Stepines will become secretary. Now that they're elected, I wonder what will become of their campaign promises? It accums to me that last year we heard a lot of promises too. We elected some very capable people to office, but what did we get? We got some letions witudents in office who were lackadasisical and unconcerned. I beheve, though, that they were interested in the honor of being part of the S.G.A. and not at all interested with the responsibility which went with unitri position.

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Not very much was accomplished this past year by the S.G.A. Among the things that were done, perhaps the most significant things were.

Doing away with the May Day exercises and instead, having a May Day dance.

The adoption of an Alma Mater.

Keeping the library open on Sunday Irom 2-4.

Making attendance compulsory at class meetings.

The latter is a fine step forward, but it is dubious whether the S.G.A. can actually impose such a penalty upon the students. Even if within constitutional powers, the mass of students may object to having a quality point taken from their grades for missing a compulsory class meeting. Dute to complexency on the part of the S.G.A. wed onto have a "Spring Frontes" this year. Last year the S.G.A. worked hard for a spring format with a name band, one which was a great success. This year—only the May Day dance.

Frottes' this year. Last year the S.C.A. worked hard for a spring formal with a name band, one which was a great success. This year—only the May Day dance.

But getting back to the eampaign promises. Practically all the eampaign specifies were about a stronger Student Government. Will we get it toough? E. Ball has demonstrated that he can do a good job, due to the lact that he has been twice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the vice president of the S.C.A. Now we want to know what he will do next year. Will his Instermity demand too much of him? Will he be willing to work hong and ardious hous for the S.C.A.? Will he will have the ambation and medination to be a good president? The new constitution is a part of the Side. It is certainly hoped that he will not lossake something that was of his own creation.

C. W. and Murphy have both been officers of their class. They have the experience and the ability. I just hope they won't act as dead weight on the S.C.A. They didn't when they were officers of their class. I believe that it they shay on their lose, they will help the S.C.A. go a long way.

It seems that the administration does not encourage strong leadership for the S.C.A. Perhaps they are alrand the students will try to pull a "fast one" over on them. I do not believe that the students themselves know their teaders very well. If we knew them better, it would be conductive for a stronger S.C.A. something which has been lacking here at High Point College. Perhaps it we had three or four student assemblies every year, instead of one, we would get to know our leaders nuch better. But whatever the case may be, we, the students, must strive to get the most out of our Student one, we would get to know our leaders much better.

Pat Bob Gattling Greek

LAMBDA ALPHA PHI

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The most memorable event of the year for the Lambda Alpha
Pln Soronty took place on Saturday night, March 24. This was
our formal spring barquet on the Bodinese Root of the Hotel Robort E. Lee in Winston-Salein. After the program and deheious
nead there was dancing with the music furnished by "The Swingnear" of High Foint College. Faye Peedin was crowned "Our
Lambda Giri of 1956" by the Queen of 1955, Ellen Elgin, She
was chosen by secret ballot by the soronty and the winner remanned a secret until she was crowned.

Congratulations to Bobbie Barrett on being elected President
of Woman's Hall. We are proud of you, Bobbie!

SIGMA PHI FERLON

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Immediately after returning from the Easter vacation, the brothers of N. C. Eta made preparations for the Sig Ep Ball which was held April 7 at the N. C. State Student Union. Eight Sig Ep chapters from North and South Carolina attended the ball, as well as many alumni. Highlights of the ball were the crowning of the Queen of Hearts and the song contest, which the High Point Sig Eps won with their rendition of The Battle of Jericho. A large gold trophy was the prize.

Incently three brothers pinned their girls. On April 7, Stanley Broaddway, president of the chapter, pinned Miss Elaine Mills, a Phi Mu. John Kierson, chapter secretary, pinned Miss Jane Bundy. On the same day on April 13, Walt Moore pinned Miss Sarall Lyday of Women's College.

Parents Day is to take place Sunday, April the 29th. The brothers will attend church as a group with their parents. Following a church service, a piene will be held at City Lake.

The big news this time of course is our newly instituted amoual. The to Dream Girl Ball. It was held April 14, 1956 at the Sheraton Hotel and I must say it was quite a success, especially since it was our 1st in three years. It was quite an event for us and we really appreciate the good turnout of the brothers and pledges.

pledges.

Our laculty was well represented by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yar-borough, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coble, and Dr. and Mrs. Hill. We appreciate the interest that they have shown in us.

Miss Shelby Jean York who was escorted by our president, Delbert Kirkman, was selected from the undergraduate's dates as the Dream Girl of Theta Chi. It was a most commendable choice.

choice.

Along with our celebration of our 100th year, we also are celebrating the founding of the 1st chartered alumni chapter of Theta Chi in the State of North Carolina. Our alumni are to be commended for their excellent work and achievement.

N. D. M.
On April 21, the N.D.M. Club had their monthly party at High Rock Lake.
During the open rush the N.D.M. Club took in as pledges: Bobby Ayers, Bohby Suges, and Vernon Tate.
At the meeting on April 9, officers were elected for the coming school year. They were: president, Jack Beck; vice president, Don Frye; secretary, Frank Collins; treasurer, Roger Shelton. The annual banquet of the N.D.M. will be held at the High Point Country Club on May 12.



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BULL HUSTLING back to first on Watson's attempted hit as Lenoir Rhyne first baseman waits for throw from the outfield. Gray Everhart signals for Bull to slide.

Softball Captures Sports Spotlight

Softball Captures

By Ray Wieker

Intramural softball moves into the spotlight as the final intramural activity of the 1955-56 season. The Intramural Department under the direction of Mr. Paschal has enjoyed a year of tremendous success. In all of the intramural sports this past year there was keen competition and rugged play by all of the clubs entered. Mr. Paschal said, "every year the competition has been getting tougher between the participating teams, and the caliber of men playing in the intramural is getting better."

Ilight Point has one of the best Intramural programs in the Carolinus. This fact has been proven by the fin-quiries other schools have sent to High Point about bow the Intramural Program is set up. As another establishing factor, High Point has we the North State Baskethall Champiouship (bit por the past two years, When the new

Track Team Is Small But Potent

Tennis Team Starts Slowly

Small But Potent
The 1956 edition of the High Fout
College track tenus is a small, but potentially powerful one. Although it
lacks in manpower and equipment,
there are some determined men who
are seriously taking training for the
feam. Among the top men are Ken
Black, sprinter, ligh jamper, and broad
numper, and Jim Wilson, the best bet
to break the North State mile record.

One of the tenus's most serious
handleags besides the lack of unanpower is the lack of equipment. Despite the fact that track equipment is
relatively inexpensive, the school has
none. There are a few laveling, a shot
put, and a stop watch. However, at
the moment there are no track shoes,
uniforms, or other equipment. It seems
as if there is no remedy in sight. If
amybody can help the team, it will be
gratefully accepted.

There are two meets this year. The
first is Anyl 21st at Elon, one which
first is Anyl 21st at Elon, one which The 1956 edition of the High Point greatest the Panthers have ever had. It a team that will have to fight hard if they are to retain their championship

For the first time in over five years, the Panthers lost a North State Con-ference match. Guilford College squeaked out a 4-3 upset win over the Jonesmen. But showing amazing rehound power, the team journeyed to Lenoir Rhyne two days later and trounced the Bears 6-I. As of this writing, the Panthers are 1-1 in conference play and 4-6 overall.

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Coach James F, Jones is still confident that his boys can take the crown,
even though they have suffered a setback this carly in the season. Bill
Hinegele and freshman sensation ken
frew provide him with probably the
best one and two men in the loop, but
after that it's anyone's guess. Dale
Swairingen and Ray Wicker have
looked good in spots, but have not
played enough consistent tennis to be
considered sure winners. Tommy MeMahon, Ben Zambrana, Ken Paxton,
Elom Cook and Sonny Thornton's
roommate round out the rest of the
team.

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There are two meets this year. The

first is April 21st at Elon, one which is a dual meet. The second, the North State Conference meet, is May 12th. This one will also be held at Elon.

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THE BIRDS

By Marty



Everyone has to lose sooner or later. It happened to the New York Yankees in the 1955 World's Serics. No one can keep on winning and winning forever. They just don't stack the cards that way. It's like a hot poker player who keeps on getting full houses and buying nined's straits. Then suddenly his luck chauges and even "the man with the goldies arm can't help him." The gravy train just doesn't keep ruling along. Call it luck of rate, or anything eke you want, but even the great ones have to lose sooner or later. They used to say never bet against the New York Yankee's Notre Dame, or Joe Louis. But take a look for yourself and see how many times their applecant has been turned over. It's too numerous to count.

The law of averages keeps anyone from getting too for ahead. You never know when they'll trip you up and send their victim sprawing on their embarrased faces. The High Point College tennis team was no exception. For over five years, the Pauthers completely dominated tennis in the Yorth State Conference. Then, on a muggy April 10, Guilford College sensel. 4 out a 4-3 win in an anatch that took over four hours to scomplete.

This was the first North State Conference loss in five years for High Point College. There is no doubt in my mind that it would not have hoppened had the "Latin Lovers" been roaming the courts for Cook Jones. Mike and Carlos were quite a combination, but even they had to eventually graduate. Too can't hold the clock back forever. Duncan Reddit was the only man I know who did it. The amazing thing about these Mecian marveis was that they never practiced. They didn't need to the court and the situation was then well in hand.

The tennis team lost four men from last year's squad and as yet, they have not been adoquately replaced. Coach Jones believes that he still has enough in spots and these shows a great deal of potential.

The fifth spot is the only place that they never practice. The would sand that well in hand.

The fifth spot is the only place that they are really weak. Paul Stata

think his name is Mike because he can never find time to practice. I see no resemblance of any kind.

If you would ask this writer who he picks to win the North State crown, he would have to go with the champion and say High Point College. Guilford and East Cardinia will give them trouble, but everyone has to lose sooner or later and the High Point College terms team was no exception. I wonder how ole lady luck is stacking the earth this years.



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Personality of the Month



By Koy Dawkins

When this month's personality walks by, people turn and say, That's strange." Larry is an active member of the student body and has been known to be on campus from early torn to late hours, but this is changed now. Seems that he took a trip, down to a neighboring state and came back a married man. His bride of Jan. 6th is the former Miss Jo Lutz, also a student bree at JIPC. We will just have to add that we wish them both the best together in their life together.

Laury Strange is from High Point, and a junor majoring in chermisty. Laury says that he intends to go into he chemical sales field. Larry is a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha, and I sades being Conduct to is well known for his hustling for the vi ions activities of the Piks. He has also been active in the Tower Players, Indicative Cou nell, and the American Chemical Society. La visual he would like tosse stronger student body support for the S. A. and is anxious tosse ease holastic Home System set up for the ca pines, "Iris got to be a fair and workable system, though," he adde I. We've got to add that we agree with Latrry, and wish we had bout 55% of the ears pin sycho would help out with seeing that High Point College las a strong student government, and a workable and fair Honor System. Don't let married life keep you away, non campus too much Latrry, this campus needs good "Instlers." said he woms.
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibles





Intramural Championship (Continued From Page 1)
Alpha Gamma placed third Janice Butner, Capstain. The officials for the tournament were Barbara Edwards and Vicki Museles) Wassburn. The program was under the direction of Miss Stillman.
Softball intramurals are expected to begin nest week with the same teams entering.
Jan Thonthill, Tohy Barrier, Ann Sherrill and Barbara Edwards are expecteding the Woman's Athletic Association in tennis matches being scheduled with other colleges in this area.
The first match will be at Guilford Gollege Friday, April 13.

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Nell Long

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Nell Long was elected secretary of he College Clubs Division of North Carolina Home Economics Association ast week end.

She was elected during the associa-tion's annual workshop held at Wo-nen's College of the University of North Carolina. The meeting was at-tended by home economics students and advisors from several colleges in the State.

Miss Long is now secretary and treasurer of Epsilon Sigma Omicron of High Point College home economies professional sorority.

She will attend the national hom economics convention in Washington D. C., during the summer.

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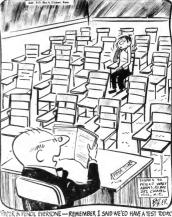
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Mosley, Lucas, Perry To Head Hi-Po Staff

Shelby Mosley and Jane Lucas have been recently named as Editors-In-Chief of the 1956-57 HI-PO, the official college newspaper. John Perry, this year's business manager, will again fill this position for the coming year. These new heads were announced after the usual procedure of nomination by the staff and approval by the publication committee.

Mosley, a mathematics major from SENIOR CLASS ACCEPTS Archdale, has been on the staff of the liFeb for the past two years, serving

11i-Po for the past two years, serving as news editor for the past year. A member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorormember of Alpha Gaman Delta sororigination of Alpha Gaman Delta sororigination of the second vice-president, Shelby is also a junior marshal, a member of the Future Teachers of America, the educational fraternity, and was secretary of the Day Students. Her journalistic record dates back to high school where she was closely associated with the school paper.

she was closely associated with the school paper, Lucus, an English major from High-Point, has been associated with the Hi-Po since entering High-Point Col-legs. Serving in the expactities of fea-ture editor and managing editor, she has become familiar with the work-ings of such a paper. A feature writer for her high school paper, Jane was also feature editor for the 1955-50 (Zenth). Zenith.

Perry, a senior from High Point, served as associate business manager prior to becoming the business man-ager. Outstanding on the campus, John is a member of Sigma Phi Epsi-

Both Mosley and Lucas will assur

Both Mosley and Lucas will assume their official duties with the printing of the next Issue of the Hi-Po. Art Sereque has been named as managing editor for next year. Other staff positions will be announced in the first publication of the next school

Junior-Senior Termed Success

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held on April 28, at the Shrine Club from eight until twelve. Music was furnished by the eight piece combo, Men of Music from Mooresville. At intermission, Bob Hunsucker, acting as waster of composition introduced the intermission, Bob Hunsucker, acting as master of ceremonics, introduced the officers of the two classes and their dates. The officers are: president, Stan Baker, vice president, Frank Daniels; secretary, Voncyle Linthicum; and treasurer, John Powell, of the junior class. The senior class officers are: president, Pall Mowery; vice presi-dent, David Moore; secretary, Mar-garet Westmoreland; and treasurer, Mary Lou Lapler.

Culler, a member of the College Athletic council, will then put a four faced clock in the alumni gymnasium with a plaque stating it is a gift from the Class of 1956.

Mindful of the fact that they would Lexington; Freshman representati Mindful of the fact that they would I sexington: Freshuman representatives, soon be a part of the alumni association and of the opportunity afforded by Dick Culler to give a valuable gilt to the college were the chief factors in bringing about this decision.

Girls will wear dressy dresses and to the college were the chief factors hops, suits. Refreshments will be served.

May Day Dance To Be Tonignt

The annual May Day Dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held tonight, May 4, from 8 until 12:30 in the gymnasium. sociation, will be held tonight, May 4, from 8 until 12:30 in the gyammastum. Those attending this semi-formal event will dance to the music of Reg Marshall and his band.

The dance committee is headed by Hardy Tew, Student Government As-sociation president, the committee is subdivided into three groups, arrange-ments, devantations and refreshments.

sortation pressioner, in continuities is subbivided into three groups, arrangements, devorations, and refreshments. The May Queen, Betty Ann Tysinger of Thomasville, will be crowned in the center of the graw with the May Court forming a figure dance. Those composing the cent are the following: Senior representatives, Jean Pona Leakswille and High Ponit a "d Patay Camford of Denton; Junior representatives, Delores Stebhows of Elsan and tatives, Delores Stephens of Elkin and Jackie Hoover of Greensboro; Sopho more Representatives, Barbara fluit ley of Charlotte and Carol Groth of

portunities for learning from exper-

Having visited every continent in

world except one, Australia, for



Mr. Tucker

Seventy-year Old HPC Student Visited All But One Continent

By Jane Lucas

With his French beret tipped at jaunty angle, there is a little amazer ment in the fact that Mr. S. E. Tucker and the fact that Mr. S. E. Tucker is a fact that Mr. S. E. Tucker and the fact that Mr. S. E. Tucker is a fact that Mr. S. E. Tuck

Graduation Schedule Thursday, May 24, 8:00 P.M.-Band Concert, Memorial Auditorium.

Friday, May 25, 8:00 P.M.-Music Department Recital, Memorial Auditorium.

Saturday, May 26, 6:30 P.M.-Alumni Dinner, College Cafeteria Sunday, May 27, 11:00 A.M.-Baccalaureate Service, Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday, May 27, 5:00 P.M.—Senior Class Vesper Service, Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, May 28, 10:30 A.M.-Graduation Exercises, Memorial Auditorium.

Campus FALENDAR

- 4 May Day Dance and crowning of the May Queen from 8 to
- Pi Kappa Alpha banquet and dance at Starmount Country Tower Players' second presentation of "Macbeth"
- Choir recital
- Faculty wives dinner for lusbands Sophomore class picnic at City Lake from 5 to 9 p.m. Home Economics department food salc in Student Center at 10:20
- Alpha Gamma Delta banquet and dance at the Bliss Restau-
- rant in Greensboro NDM banquet and dance at Emerywood Country Club Tau Kappa Epsilon dance
- Freshman class picnic at City Lake
- 19 Lambda Chi Alpha Banquet

E. Vera Idol Received Zenith

Dr. Moffitt's Contract Not Renewed By Administration

Art Sereque

One of the faculty members, Dr. James W. Moffitt, has not been offered a contract for the school year 1956-57 by the administration. According to reports, the reason that Dr. Moffitt is not receiving a new contract, is that his health is too poor.

Mer interveiving Dr. Moffitt, it was found that his Doctor verified his health as good. Therefore, Dr. Moffit is "puzzled" at the administration, action.

There is greatest expectation that action.

action.

Dr. Moffitt is 58 years old, and will be able to collect Social Security when he is 65 if he teaches one more year of school. He says that he has fallen in love with the students and school. He likes to work with the students, as shown by the fact that he is advisor to the Veterans Club, Education Club, History Chab, and also advisor to the Signat Phi Epsilon fraternity. He teaches sociology, education, psychology, and history. The holder of five degrees, Dr. Moffitt is a Director of American Scholars, American Men of Linguistic Men and Mos Who in American Scholars, American Men of Men and Mos Who in Mich have been circulated to retain him and six hundred are expected. These shall be in right away. An S.C.A. m-eting will be held Thurusdu, past of which shall be devoted to consideration of Dr. Moffitt. This meeting will probably also consider the possibility of the advantsiration reconsidering its action. Dr. Moffitt is 58 years old, and will

Roster Of Officers

rue worne except one, Australia, for which he is now planning at trip, Mr. Tucker feels that the "greatest education one can receive is in travel." "I'm attending High Point College," says Mr. Tucker, Decause I want to sure with these young people the marvelous privilege they cupie which I was deniced as a boy."

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Mr. Tucker loss written and published four different accounts of his travels, the first of which he cutthed "Hello, Folks" a series of letters which he wrote home. "A Visit to Obsermangan," "Cestral Europe Pestends and Todos," and the most recent "Let V. Now Go Even Unto Bethlehering the Word of the world except one, Australia, for which he is now planning a trip, Mr. Tucker feels that the "greatest educa-tion one can receive is in travel." "I'm attending High Point College," says Mr. Tucker, "because I want to share with these young people the marvelous

Zenith Officers Presented Honor

The breathlessly awaited event of the year, the presentation of the 1985-56 Zenith to the student box 2, oc-curred Wednesday, May 4, at t¹e reg-ular assembly, with the dedication of the annual to Miss E. Vera Idol.

the annual to Miss E. Vera Idol.

Miss fdol has been an inspirational
teacher and a devoted friend to students of High Point College since the
school fint began. A native of High
Point, she holds degrees from Greensboro College and from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She has
also taken special work at Columbia
and Oxford Universities and at George
Peabody College. Peabody College.

Aside from her interests in traveling Aside from her interests in traveling, collecting antique glass, cups, souvenir spoons, and oil painting, Miss Idol also finds time to write — her most recent publication being "Paths of Shining Light."

Her years of serving as advisor to the Zenith have resulted in a year book of which High Point College can

Heading the staff of this year's Zen-th were Faye Peedin, editor-in-chief; dary Alice Herbert, associate editor, and Elon Cook, business editor.

The Zeniths were distributed Wed-nesday after assembly from 11:20 un-til 3:30 and on Thursday from 10:20 until 12:20. Any annuals which go unclaimed or any left over can be purchased for \$5.

Get X-Ray Today

The TB mobile unit is in the rear of Robert's Hall today, May 4, to X-ray the chests of all students, faculty, and staff. Everyone is urged to participate in this free check, which will take only about a minute per person. You will be notified if any condition of the lungs is detected in the X-ray.

This unit was here in 1947, at which time practically all students had free

Examination Schedule

MAY 21 - 26, 1956

There is greatest expectation that the gym fund will be sufficient to warraut the start of the new Alumni Gymnasium this July, according to Alumni Secretary Wesley Gaynor. The further disclosed that several

He further disclosed that several alumni chapters have pledged money to the fund. Those that have not pledged are planning on having meetings with the purpose of raising funds. Mr. Gaynor and Dr. Cooke are

Mr. Caynor and Dr. Cooke are plauning on attending the Wash-ington Chapter's alumni meeting to solicit funds for the gym. This meeting will be held Saturday,

88-20 A.M. All sections English 2 and Sociology 2 10:30 A.M. All classes scheduled for 8:20 MWF 2:00 P.M. All sections of Psychology 2

MAY 22 All sections Biology 2 All classes scheduled for S:20 TTS All sections Spanish 2 and 4, French 2 and 4

MAY 22— 8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. MAY 23— 8:20 A.M. 2:00 P.M. MAY 24— 8:20 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M. All sections Religion 2 All classes scheduled for 11:20 MWF All sections History 2 and 6

All classes scheduled for 10.20 TTS All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF 2:00 P.M. All sections of Business 4 and All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS

MAY 25-8:20 A.M. All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS 10:30 A.M. All sections of Business Co. 0:30 A.M. All sections of Business 9 and Engli 2:00 P.M. All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS

MAY 26-

8:20 A.M. All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWF
10:30 A.M. All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWF
2:00 P.M. All classes scheduled for 13:0 TTS
NOTE: If a course is specifically mentioned above (for example, English 2, Religion 2) the period assignment must be used for its examination rather than the period it would fall on in the general class schedule. Teachers should see to it that every student understands the time for his examination.
SENOR SCHEDULE
In order to complete all senior examinations not later than May 23, it will be necessary for seniors to take examinations which normally would fall on the last three days of the above schedule as follows:
MAY 17—
8:20 A.M. All classes 1.3.

All classes scheduled for 10:20 TTS

All classes scheduled for 9:20 MWF All classes scheduled for 12:20 TTS and Business 4 2:00 P.M.

All classes scheduled for 9:20 TTS All sections of Business 9 All classes scheduled for 11:20 TTS 2:00 P.M.

MAY 19-All classes scheduled for 1:30 MWF All classes scheduled for 12:20 MWF All classes scheduled for I:30 TTS

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Short Week-ends

Week-ends are very short, even if they are sorted evening. However, at ILP.C., it seems as if those at all. Students and faculty alike have hardly a is which they may enjoy themselves. The strain of it eventually takes its toll when, towards the end of the ardnous grind makes one give up in desperation

armons grunn makes one give up in desperation.

Saturday classes are the main reason for kee sing the students on enipus, which shows that there is somethin wrong with the program. There should be other things to keep the shident (and leantly) occupied; movies or dances. Saturday sould be used as a day to relax, that the following day might be (seed in preparing studies for the coming week. Faculty members fit al thad, indeed, to be with their families, as they have only half a lay on Saturday. Smidays, they too, must prepare their assignments for the coning week.

As it is now, there is no distinct break for the eck-ind. Time set by so fast, that before we know it, there is another hard week goes by so f ahead of us

the indications that some teachers have mat some teachers have a bit from a schoolship for a schoolship esskip for reset to bother they we some schoolship esskip for the schoolship esskip m. The receive ers, they

Economically, a school would be better off, would be on the campus, which would mean mon cafeteria, as well as other places.

Another benefit for the students would be that the another benefit for the students would be that the more, due to their afternoon classes. Fewer stoc working full time shifts, thus, as their studies import the STANDARDS of the school.

It is hoped that in the near future a five day : placed into effect, for the benefit of the whole school I week is





If you happen to see a few zombie-like creatures mak way slowly and not so surely toward classrooms, don the it is probably just a mild case of Spring Fever, commonlars a good excuse for just everyday loafing. their

For centuries this malady has occurred once a year on one from its grasp. Though the symptoms are var to affect different people in different ways, still the taking it when it strikes. The dull, glaized look in stocomes even more dull and glaized, and even more lapse into a mingled state of stuper and stupidity (of principle parts of the verb stoop).

Classroom windows are thrown wide to admit the beethelorophyll green of the outside world, and the colorial rathe sun as they strike the forest of looming television writks, and then a drunk bee reels in, excites a few squeak from the them zig zags off again leaving the room to silence and/deteather.

Teachers receive very strange answers to their even questions, which results in such a general confusio, t parties become disgusted and either the professors of sucarly or the students walk out.

carry or the students walk out.

Ah, well, such is life when spring fever strikes and t ere's a ing to be done about it but to let it run its course (which as lasts 'til the end of school), then everyone becomes coriparant normal again. Of course, there may be sears in the slipes of scared across your report card, due to the general 'payly listlessness of those last few weeks, but these in time ure lie by the hot rays of the summer sun. All in all you'll romenhouly as a vague dream (probably because you slept host of time), and there's nothing to prevent or remedy it, so relas enjoy it!

Calibre of Teachers

To keep the standards of a school as high as possible, there is an imperative need for stable, efficient teachers in all departments. When a teacher is an asset to his departmental subject, he is consequently an asset to the students and to the school in general. This caliber of teachers should be retained in their positions to build up and maintain the various departments of an institution of higher

and maintain the various departments of an institution of higher learning.

Public sentiment should not be a criterion for selecting or retaining a teacher to the extent of the deterioration of a departments quality. The teaching ability of a person should take precedence over personal qualities. Adherence to policies which are for the welfare of the school, and ultimately, of the student should not be condemned on the basis of nonconformity.

The claimination of those who no longer function effectively in their role as teachers is to be commended, but to dismiss those who have proved if it is an injustice to everyone engerned.

proved lit is an injustice to everyone concerned.

As students of High Point College, you should prove your interest in the college's standards by standing behind those in teaching positions who are assets to their posts and demanding that the new instructors be of the highest potential in our school



Dear Editor:

1 am writing to you on behalf of Dr. Moffitt. As you are well aware the administration has decided that Dr. Moffitt has outlived his usefulness here at the college, and they have decided to force

his institutes here at the colege, and they have decided to force limit to retire. I wonder if the administration realizes what this means to Dr. Molfitt? I wonder if they think this is being fair and showing justice to one of the most beloved of professors? Fair. How can they consider it fair when they force him to retire just one year before he is able to receive the retirement plan provided for by the State. After five years of service to the section, years of which are filled with honor and distinction, they cast him out. The administration, of course, is a group of conscientions, hard working gentlemen; perhaps they work to hard, and at times lose sight of the human elements involved in operating a fine college such as High Point. Being human, it is expected that they make some mistakes. Now let us only hope that they are men of enough metgrity to admit they were wrong, and reconsider their rash actions, and give us what we all want. Namely, that Dr. Molfitt be allowed to continue instructing classes at High Point College.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours.

Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor.

Vany students of this institution are unaware of the fact that one of the most beloved of its Professors will not be with us next season, miles something is done immediately.

For reasons unknown, the Administration feels that this Doctor is not fulfilling his obligation as a Doctor of History; as one of his students I wish to challenge that.

This fine gentleman has been employed by the College for the past five years, now that he is within one year of receiving his retirement plan he is being turned out by the Administration. Why?

retirement plan he is being turned out by the Association of the present student body approximately 450 students have had the privilege of being in one or more of his classes. I, for one, would most certainly like to see him back on the Faculty when the doors of High Point College are opened for the term of 1956-57. Petitions are now being circulated to every fraternity, sorority, departmental clubs, music organization, dorm students, and day students. Join in the cry WEWANT MOFFITT, sign the petitions that pertain to you, do it now, tomorrow may be too late.

Name withheld upon request.



EPSILON SIGMA OMRICON

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The Epsilon Sigma Omricon Sorority elected officers for the cortain year on April 23. They are the following: President, Cladys Robertson; vice president, Nancy Crews; secretary and treasurer, Evelyn Dixon; publicity manager, Rachael Goodman; historian, Nell Long; student government representative, Lillian Calbeath; and alternate representative, Sue Perry.

Plans are being made to send Nell Long, secretary of the College Clubs Division of North Carolina Home Economics Association, to the national home economics convention in Washington, D. C., during the summer.

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Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta held its ammal White Rose Banquet and Dance at the halfroom of the Robert E. Lee Hotel on April 27. Favors for the dates were white desk pens with the shield of Kappa Delta in bronze on the base. Alumnae attending the event were: Sue Gary, Marie Essa, and Wis, Pas-chal, John Perry was chosen as this year's "Sweetheart of Kappa Delta."

Delta."

A retreat in honor of the seniors will be given by the North Carolina Alumnae Association in Winston-Salem on April 12. K. D.'s from all over the state will participate in this day of fun, which includes swimming and a pienic lunch. Congratulations and best wishes to Arlene and "Sleepy" Burrus, Jo and Larry Strange, and Pat and Boh Snyder, who have recently announced their marriages.

PHI MU

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The annual Phi Mu banquet was held April 21, at the Robert E.

Lee Blotel in Winston-Salem, N. C. Dr. Clyde N. Parker was
guest speaker, and Mrs. Alice P. White and Miss Jane Despain
were honored guests. After a banquet in the Salem Room, the
group enjoyed dancing in the Winston Room to the music of the
Club Men. The dates received gold euff links with the Phi Mu
crest and the girls were presented with long-stem pink carmations.

Mrs. Alice Paige White entertained the members of Phi Mn
with a tea at her home April 26. The group gave Mrs. White a
copy of Leaves of Gold as a token of appreciation.
Phi Mn honored Miss Cater Snow, field secretary, and Mrs.
Jimmie Hopper, district president, with an informal get-together
in the new wing club room, April 25. We would like to welcome
Miss Snow and Mrs. Hopper to our campus, and we hope they will
enjoy their visit.

Informally Speaking

By Marty Neustadt

Yon're Dr. Moffitt and where do you go from here? TI your school and for six years you have worked hard. It is run that next year you will not be back at the place you love. Yo puzzled and disheartened at the thought of this. There is run your voice and that once easy smile is now harder than

puzzled and disheartened at the thought of this. There is regret in your voice and that once easy smile is now harder than ever to flash.

You're different than most people because you see ne evil in all your fellow humans. You've never said anything bad against moveme and that quality of goodness glows in your eyes. You believe the world is good or else God would not have made it. The properties of the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the properties of the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the world is good or else God would not have made it. In the world is good or else God world not have been other towns and other cities but right now High Point is the only place for you. You like its students and this is your school, but people lave other plans for you. You wish that someone would revrite the ending of the script, but the director is out to lunch. You leaven't the time to wait for him. You teach in an interesting way. True, you don't stick to the subject sometimes, but your students come out with a well-rounded education. You're up on current events and the subjects you know about couldn't be put in a 1,000 page book. Philosophy, science, education, psychology, religion, and sports erop up in your lectures, and your students learn a little of each.

You're Dr. Moffitt and there is no superiority in your voice. You put yourself on the same plane as your students and for this, among other things do they respect you. You see good in everyone and you have that quality of love for your fellow human beings. It is a quality that more people should have and the world needs more Dr. Moffitts.

Your but is white, but the sharp mind still purrs like a sound watch. You take an interest in what your students do and you try to maderstand their needs. Your dress is neat and the voice talks with a smooth authority. D

crowd is in your corner, and they want you to swing at that his one.

You've established a place in the student's hall of fame. Their memory of your hard work and character will never fade out of their sight. You only hope that they will take some of your teachings with them wherever they go.

You're Dr. Moffitt and where do you go from here? Time is running out and for you there is no tomorrow. The sun is going down, and the forecast is cloudy and dim. You're the same person that came to HPC six years ago. You haven't changed your opinions or your ways. You look the same, and can six years make that much difference? The student body says 'No'. but what do the others think? The answer comes later. You will take their decision because you're Dr. Moffitt and there is only good in this world.

Sidewalk Symposium

Shelby Moseley what she's wearing."

Stan Baker — "I look to see if a girl's hair is long or short. I note boys' clothes." (He works in a clothing store, you know).

Phil Crockett — "For boys or girls,

Question of the week: What do you notice first about some-one you are meeting for the first

time
Gene Simpson — "You don't want
me to answer that, do you. I try to
look for personality more than anything else — a cheerful, a friendly apthing clse — a cheerful, a friendly appearance. Also, I look to see if they have on blue sucde shoes, so I'll be sure not to step on them."
Shirley Caudill — 'In men, I look at their cyes. I don't notice anything about women anymore."
Sidney Lanier — "Men — their handshake. Gils — their anatomy."
Of is Gardner — "Their tee'lh."
May Stuart — "If a boy, I see how tall be is and not the thard finger, left hand. If a girl, I notice to see

Phil Crockett — "For boys or gifts, I notice their general appearance." Margaret Black — "Their smile— if they lave a friendly smile." Jan Kirkman — "Always their eyes. You can read so much more from one's eyes than any other feature." Dick Wilson — "Boy—general agif's smile is sweet, I'd like to get to knew her."

er."

Ronald Fulp — "Boy — I notice
ne size, physique. Girl — the shape

Bronna Deaton - "Their mouths."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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A successful Parents' Day was held on Sunday, April 29. The brothers went to church with their parents as a group. Following the services, a picnie was held at the High Point City Lake. After cating hunch, Open House was held in the fratemity section for the brothers' parents.

The recipient of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fratemity Interfaith and Good Fellowship trophy was decided upon by the fratemity. The person will be announced during a future assembly program. At the present, plans are being made for the fraternity to spend a week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina as soon as graduation is over.

On April 28, Stan Broadway, Dennis Prnitt, and David Myers attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon Leadership School. It was held at Lenoir Rhyne College.

KAPPA DELTA

On Friday night, April twenty-seventh, Gamma Gamma ehap-ter held its annual White Rose banquet and dance at the Hotel Bobert E. Lee. Howard Von Stein furnished the music for the evening. Toasts were given by Sylvia Fox, Mary Lou Lanier, Buthic Ridge, and Rhorda Strauge to the alumnae, rellows, and to the new sweetheart of Kappa Delta for 56 and 57 who is John Perry. Those present were alumnae, sisters, and pledges, plus dates and husbands.

dates and hisbands.
The sorority congratulates the following couples who got married: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burris, and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Snyder. The best is wished to the newlyweds from all in the sorority.

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Golfers Win Five. Lose Only Three

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ICEROYS

HPC Baseballers Post Surprising Record

Coach Wayne Hoover and his golf team have put together a very respectable records for fith spear. They have won five and dropped three. Hloover's are golffer is lack Powell who seems to have that magic touch on the links as well as on the basketholl court. In Ward, Tom and Dom Murray, Alfring, and "Flattop" fluttleger cound out the squad.

The Panther's three losses were to Guilford and Elon twice. With the North State Conference golf tournament coming up on May 7 and 8, at the Starmount Country Clob, Coach less the Starmount Country Clob, Coach loover is very optimistic about last team's chances. "We may not win it, but well give someone a fit," declared the pint-sized ball of dynamite. Let's held at Elon on May 12. Among the men who will perform at that time will be Ken Black, light jump and lard jump; Ernest Albert and Willard ADVERTISERS."

Track Team Drops
Opening Meet
To Elon

Members of the track team opened the season Might now hey are right use to their last place finish during the partners on April 21. Despite the fortifued of the Panthers, the greater numbers of the Cristians awas flate on the John Cornstans and part 21. Despite the fortifued of the Panthers, the greater numbers of the Christians was flate of the Panthers, the greater numbers of the Christians was flated with a feet and the partners of the Christians was flated with the javelin throw and the breaking of the North State Conference mile and two mile record by two and the breaking of the North State Conference meet, which this year is being held at Elon on May 12. Among the men.

The next meet will be the conference meet, which this year is being held at Elon on May 12. Among the mine, the will be Ken Black, light jump and dawn a long drive of the hat of a built was proved to be greated to the partner with a will be Ken Black, light jump and dawn a long drive of the hat of a built for which will be Ken Black, light jump and dawn a long drive of the hat of a built for which will be Ken Black, light jump and broad jump; Ernest Albert and Will and Fornsyluvial, 100 and 220, Albert Trevarthen, lurdles, Art Screque and Gene Riddle; '400, Jim Wilnow, 880.

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BILL ANDREWS







One of the major weaknesses last year of the HPC haselall team was a burly catcher with a strong arm and a big bat. This year it is a different story as husky Bill Beasley more than adequately Bills the spot.

Beasely has been the second of the second of

Beasely has been selected by the Hi-Po as Athlete of the Week number Hi-Po as Athlete of the Week number sis. The exservice man is fast be-coming one of the outstanding catch-ers in the North State Conference, His four out of five helped the Pauthers route league leading Catawby 18-9. One of his hits was a tremendous homer over the left field fence. e. His

Bill is a tower of strength behind the Bit is a tower of strength behind the plate as well as an outstanding stick man. His handling of pitchers is one of the reasons for the Painthers unex-pected rise to the first division this

ng at Greensboro High just before en tering service. With Beasely, the Panthers have a very formfdable bat-ting order as North State teams are finding out the hard way.

SPORT SHORTS

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Former HPC track and baskebull star Harold (Slick) Sykes has just been released from the Army. Slick just happened to be over at Elon when High Point was engaging the Cliristans in a dual meet. Sykes was watching Harold Davis win the discus throw when he got a little faderested. He leisurely strolled over with his street clothes on an I tossel it tow - 115 feet to beat out all actual competitors. The amazing thing about the tos was that Sykes hasn't touched the discus in over two years! wo years!

two years;

Speaking of Sykes, rumors have it,
that the 0 3" Durham flash v 1 be
back at High Point College nex Fall.
All North State teams take notice!

Hats off to Miss Stillman for the great job she did with the girls' intra-mural program this year. It was the first time in many years that the girls have had such a well-rounded pro-

Boner of the year goes to Coach Jack McComas of Athantic Christian, with his Ballogs leading the Panther ers 5-1 in the fifth inning, he took his team off the field because plate umpire Pug Thomas threw his pitcher out of the game. McComas forfeited to

The Purple-White basketball game will be held this year on Wednesday, May 16. Gene Duke and Wayne Hoover will be the coapeting coaches. Last year, Jack Powell racked up for 29 points as he led his team to victory. This Spring, the "electric rebounder" has been playing a little golf. The opposing team hopes that his "magde touch" will be gone for one game, The public is cordially invited.

ting order as North State teams are flanding out the hard way.

Couch Yow's eyes almost fell out of his head when he saw the big backstop in action. "He reminds one of Bil Dickey, the old New York 'natket quarket," remarked the veteran High Point College once had a soecer team? It had a big-time schedule too. After the Bil Dickey, the old New York 'natket quarded,' remarked the veteran High Point College and the witer and the point College and the properties of the point College? Ralph and Chiff Moran graduate in May 1957!





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by Dick Bibler



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KAPPA ALPHA

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The PiKa's Jazz Show was successfully presented in Memorial Auditorium April 26th. Charlie Morrison and his T. V. All Stars were the main attraction.
As of this date the PiDa softball team is undefeated and is looking forward to a perfect record at the season's end. May 5th the annual Dream Girl Ball was held at the Starmount Forest Country Club. A buffet dinner was held followed by a dance with music by Reg Marshall and his orchestra. A combo played for a party before and after the Dream Girl Ball.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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Delta Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held its annual election April 1. Elected Prytanis was Jim Summer, Epipytanis, Harold Craunp, Hrammateus, Freddy Perdue; historian, Fred Peters; Crysophylos, Ray Hughes; Hypophetes, Henry York; Hegemon, Jim Newman and Pylortes, Bill Hugele.

Thursday, April 26, the Tekes held a formal initiation for the benefit of five associate members. They were: Robert Woods, Spencer Smith, Britee Long, William Alfred and Frank Cookerha. The Rainbow Supper Club was the scene of the informal gathering.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

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The Inter-Zeta Ball for all the Lambda Chi's in North Carolina was held at the Tar Heel Club in Raleigh April 27. Many brothers of lota-Phi Zeta attended the ball, and afterward some of them went to Atlantic Beach at Morehead City. Miss Lequita Hartsell represented nà as our Crescent Girl.

On May 19 we have planned to have our White Rose Banquet. It will be held at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro. We are prond to have the following men as new brothers: C. B. Crook, Bill Konkle, John Madison, Bill Place, Fairrell Myrick, Charles Dyson, Charles Watson, and Dick Gilbert. We are sure that these neu will be a definite asset to the brotherhood. Recently we held our clections of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Ernie Ball, pressident, Paul Nasik, vice president, Harry Gray, secretary; Ray Wicker, treasurer; Aubrey Flynt, social chairman; Murphy Osborne, pledge trainer; Graig Kester, rush chairman; Jinnny Stames, ritualist.

THETA CHI

You know the old saying, "No news is good news", well it seems there is not much to tell so it must be good news. There is, however, the attendance of the Jr.-Sr. by about 5 of our men. I think that most of us really enjoyed this occasion and feat the is."

our men. I think that most of us really enjoyed this occasion and feel that it was a success. We have planned a mountain trip to Hanging Rock Park this Sunday, May 5, and we hope to have quite a crowd there. We'll be looking for you Theta Cliis.



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